

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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FEELING THE HEAT:

*Education minister denies
'special deal' for Haliburton,
then announces relief
for 27 small school boards*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario's Education Minister came under heavy fire last week from party leaders and MPPs who accused him of making a "special deal" with Haliburton's school board to cap its funding decrease while other boards were left suffering deep cuts.

The incensed politicians pointed to an April 16 article in The Echo, detailing Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson's surprising revelation at a recent public meeting that a planned funding cut of \$1.2-million had been greatly reduced by the province.

Hodgson told a capacity crowd in the high school's gym recently that Education Minister John Snobelen had considered the devastating effects a massive funding cut would have dealt the board and decided to cap the decrease at about \$325,000 — 15 per cent of last year's \$2.16-million transfer payment.

But despite Hodgson's proclamation in front of about 350 parents, educators and students, Snobelen emphatically denied for three days straight that he had approved a reduction cap for Haliburton.

"Let me make it very clear — we have not, I have not, my Ministry has not, made a special deal with the Haliburton board," he said Monday during question period in the House.

Liberal party leader Lyn McLeod asked Snobelen directly if he had eased the financial blow intended for Haliburton's school board, as reported in The Echo, and whether Hodgson's appeal to do so had played any part in the decision.

"As far as the other suggestion that the leader has made that some sort of, I don't know, some sort of deal was made," he responded, "I want to assure the Speaker and assure the leader that the leader of the opposition is simply misinformed."

See SNOBELEN page 3

Wolf attack remains a mystery for investigators

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

More than a week after a pack of captive timber wolves killed a female employee at Haliburton Forest in an unprecedented attack, investigators are no closer to understanding the tragic mystery.

With no witnesses and no comparable cases for them to match their findings against, those examining the fatal mauling are left trying to put together a horrible puzzle missing key pieces.

Why did 24-year-old Tricia Wyman, on her fourth day as manager of the newly constructed wolf interpretation centre, unlock the gate to the 15-acre wolf compound and let herself in with five wolves?

What triggered the wolves to kill the young wildlife biologist in what experts say is the first documented wolf attack on a human in North America and perhaps even further afield?

The answers to these questions can only be "guess work," said

See WOLF page 3

A perfect day for flying!



Even though the breeze was a little chilly on Sunday afternoon, it was the perfect strength for kite flying. And what better way to get in a Spring mood than to watch a colourful kite dance among the clouds. Margaret Wing, her son Steven and daughter Regan were making the most of a sunny day at Head Lake Park when The Echo dropped by.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Spring's late, but it's not a first...

It seems to most people that spring is extraordinarily late this year, but those with longer memories know that the Highlands have seen other lingering winters. Rod Henderson of West Guilford called one day last week to tell us that his dad, Jack Henderson, walked across Pine Lake on May 5, 1927. It wasn't on a dare. It was an emergency. He took a shortcut across the still frozen lake to fetch a local midwife.

It was also a lot easier than trying to reach her by road, since they were impossible for a week or two of spring in those days. Mr. Henderson says people

used to walk on a path-way across the lake all winter, and he speculates that may have been why the ice was thick enough to support his dad on that May day 69 years ago. A person would be unwise to venture onto any local lake at this point, although many of them remain tightly frozen.

Still on the subject of late springs and frozen lakes, we should be able to declare a winner of our Head Lake contest this week, since by Sunday it was well on its way to melting. Look for details in next week's Echo.

If you noticed some

rather chilly looking people wandering through the ditches along highways leading to and from Haliburton on Saturday, you'll know that the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual roadside cleanup effort went ahead despite lingering ice and snow. Also out on Saturday were the staff of the Haliburton Bank of Commerce branch, who have 'adopted' the stretch of road from the high school to Kashaga drive. Given the incredible amount of garbage that is tossed out of vehicles and dropped by thoughtless pedestrians these days, it was a massive job that couldn't possibly be handled in a few hours on Saturday morning. Maybe some other community organizations or groups of neighbours would like to continue the effort? It's certainly needed.

Janet Sarginson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce, recently presented a cheque for \$1000 to Jennifer Dunford of Tofy



CLEANING UP: Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club spent a chilly Saturday morning cleaning up litter from roadside ditches around Haliburton. Above, Darrell Sewell and Curtis Eastmure toss the morning's collection at the Haliburton dump.

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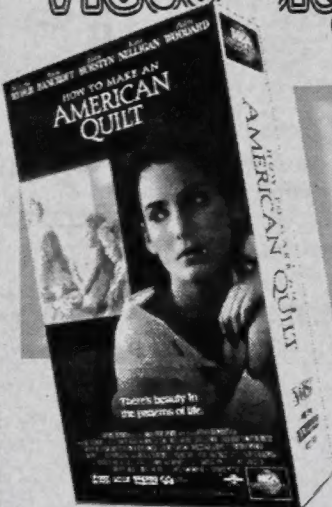
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Snobelen accused of cutting a special deal with Haliburton

from page 1

"So was the Minister of Natural Resources not telling the truth in the reports from the newspapers?" questioned Bud Wildman, interim leader of the NDP.

He went on to read several paragraphs from a front page story in *The Echo*, reporting Hodgson's announcement of the 15 per cent funding cap for Haliburton and "a handful" of other boards.

But Snobelen continued to deny his Ministry was planning to ease planned funding cuts.

He said boards of education that feel they are placed under "undo burden" by provincial funding reductions can appeal to the Ministry "for relief," under a special regulation of the Education Act.

"As of this point, as I told the leader of the opposition, no deal has been struck (with Haliburton)," Snobelen told Wildman. "We will take those applications from boards and we will do something that makes sense for those boards because we don't want to affect classroom education."

Then on Thursday, after repeated denials Haliburton or any other board had been given special consideration, Snobelen announced 27 small boards, including Haliburton's, would see their grant cuts capped at three per cent of their overall operating expenditures or 15 per cent of their 1995 grants, whichever is less.

Snobelen's apparent reversal infuriated Wildman, who accused him of deliberately "misleading" the House over the previous three days.

For only the second time in his political career, Wildman was ejected from the House for his accusation, which, in the veiled language of politics, was as good as calling Snobelen a liar.

Like Hodgson, who province had no intention of inflicting such a devastating funding reduction on the board.

He said the province was expecting school boards to take cuts of less than two per cent of their total operating costs which "would not have represented anything close to \$1.2-million for the Haliburton board."

But paperwork supplied to local board officials from the province confirm the cuts the province originally intended to deal the board would have resulted in an overall loss of roughly \$1.2-million, or 56 per cent, compared to last year's transfer payment.

And in a later response to the interim NDP leader, Snobelen appeared to confirm the magnitude of the planned cut when he argued that "only \$200,000 of the \$1.2-million was coming from this government and \$1-million was from (the former NDP)."

Liberal leader McLeod accused Snobelen of having "no idea" of the impact the cuts planned by his ministry would have on small boards across the province.

"You certainly didn't know what you were doing in Haliburton County where your Common Sense Revolution was about to leave the board absolutely reeling with a 50 per cent cut to its funding," she charged.

The Ministry of Education expects its move to cap grant cuts for boards with fewer than 10,000 students will cost it about \$14.5-million, said Snobelen.



Interim NDP leader Bud Wildman reading an *Echo* news story to the Ontario Legislature

Wolf mauling still shrouded in mystery

from page 1

renowned wildlife expert and author, R.D. Lawrence, who has studied wolves for more than four decades.

"We just do not know what happened," he explained, "Everything we can possibly say is pure speculation."

Eric Klinghammer, one of the top wolf authorities in the United States, was at Haliburton Forest last week trying to help solve the riddle of the attack.

He speculated Wyman may have fallen while in the enclosure, triggering the wolves, which could have believed she was injured or weakened prey, to attack.

If she had become frightened by the wolves for some reason and tried to run away, it could also have precipitated an attack, Lawrence theorized.

When a human walks slowly near wolves, the animals believe they are being stalked, he said. But if the person walks too quickly, it signifies aggression.

"You have to move in a normal fashion," said Lawrence, who previously raised wolves on his own property.

He believes the Alpha female, which was pregnant and due to have her pups in early May, may have led the attack with the help of the Alpha male.

If Wyman was menstruating or wearing perfume when she was in the compound, the wolves, particularly the pregnant female, may have become "quite excitable and curious," said Lawrence.

He said it was known by those she worked with that Wyman wore "a heavy amount" of perfume.

Researchers have learned female wolves can feel challenged by the scent of a menstruating human.

"If the female thought this woman was threatening her breeding, she would have possibly attacked," Lawrence explained.

Ontario's chief coroner, Dr. James Young, said autopsy results should determine whether Wyman was menstruating or wearing perfume at the time of the wolf attack.

The autopsy on Wyman's body has been completed, but the coroner's office has not yet released its findings.

Dr. Young said his office is still investigating the attack in co-operation with the Minden OPP and the Ministry of Labour, but hasn't decided whether to call an inquest.

It's possible that the coroner's office may opt to make recommendations in a bid to avoid similar deaths based on its own investigation, rather than holding a formal inquest, he said.

"It depends whether or not there is a need to explore the issue publicly," he said. "Is there controversy or is there not controversy? Is there a reason to investigate it in a public forum or is there another way we can release the information to the public?"

"The family needs to know as much as they can about the death and so do the operators of (Haliburton Forest), but also we have to look at whether any recommendations we can possibly come up with would prevent any further accidents like this."

Dr. Young said the coroner's office has never investigated any other wolf-related deaths in the province.

"We've had an elephant, dogs, snakes and bears, but we've never had wolves."

Martin Donat, the Ministry of Labour's Peterborough district manager, said the Ministry is not investigating the accident in an attempt to assess blame, but to try to understand how the tragedy occurred.

"We're conducting our investigation so that a history or synopsis of this can be passed on to other operations like it across Ontario or Canada so they can learn from it and hopefully prevent other incidents," he said.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Wayne Smith said he hoped to have a report of his investigation completed for the coroner's office by Thursday afternoon.

More on the aftermath on page 4



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Mauling victim had no prior experience working with wolves, says supervisor

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The 24-year-old wildlife biologist recently killed by timber wolves during her first week on the job at Haliburton Forest had no direct experience working with wolves before she was hired, says a former research supervisor.

Tricia Wyman had a great interest in wolves, observing them in the wild when she had the chance and reading about them extensively, said research scien-

tist Dennis Voight.

But she had no formal experience researching them or working with them, he told The Echo.

The day after Wyman was fatally mauled by a pack of five wolves, Haliburton Forest education co-ordinator David Bishop said the Sudbury native "had previous experience with wolves through a summer research position in Algonquin Park."

That experience plus her degree in wildlife biology

from the University of Guelph landed her a job running the newly built wolf interpretation centre at Haliburton Forest.

But Voight, who supervised Wyman's research project, said their two-month study focused on wildlife habitat, not wolves.

"She wasn't working with wolves last summer," he said Friday. "... Our project was measuring wildlife habitat in a comparison between logged and unlogged areas. As we

worked, we would see many different species of animals from frogs and turtles, right up to moose and deer and wolves. But we were working with habitat. We weren't working with animals directly."

Voight said he is not aware that Wyman worked on any other research projects in past summers at Algonquin Park.

Kurt Schryer, manager of the park's Wildlife Research Station, said no one from the facility has conducted research on wolves at the park "in about 10 years."

Wyman knew a great deal about wolves through her own reading and from her university courses, but she hadn't worked with them before, said Voight.

"I wouldn't hesitate to say she had above average knowledge on wolves. She did a lot of reading on them, but I don't believe she had any direct experi-

ence working with wolves," he said.

"Experience working with wolves is where you study them and record data about them using scientific equipment."

There were some students in a different section of the park working on a wolf research project last summer with Dr. John Theberge of the University of Waterloo, Voight said.

"I don't know if Trish ran into some of the members of the group at some event or perhaps even in the field and spoke to them about their research, but she didn't work with them," he said.

Wyman may also have gone out to spot wolves in the park on her own time, but Voight doesn't consider simply observing the animals as formal experience working with them.

Even if Wyman had had experience with wolves in the wild, it may not have

prepared her to work with captive wolves in a compound, said Voight, who has conducted wolf research.

"In a captive situation, all the rules go out the window," he said. "... If you encounter a wolf in the wild, it's going to run. But in a captive situation, where they are used to seeing people their reaction will be different. They're going to be even more unpredictable."

Wyman had her own key to unlock the gate into the wolf compound and — for reasons investigators have not been able to determine — let herself into the enclosure on her fourth day at work sometime between 4:30 p.m. when she was last seen alive and 6 p.m. when her body was found.

Attempts to reach Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum for comments were unsuccessful.

Memorial fund established to remember Tricia Wyman

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Distraught employees at Science North in Sudbury have set up a memorial fund in the name of their friend and former co-worker, Tricia Wyman, who was recently killed by captive wolves at Haliburton Forest.

Wyman, who had been hired to manage the site's wolf interpretation centre just four days before she was fatally mauled, gained much of her experience with wildlife while working at Science North.

The 24-year-old Sudbury native was as a volunteer at the science centre for two years, beginning when she

was 14. For the next six summers she was hired as a science demonstrator and interpreter, working mainly with the facility's animals.

Last summer, before beginning Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism course, Wyman worked at the Frost Centre.

"Her work at Science North was exactly what she wanted to do," said science director Allan Nursall. "She was very committed to the animals and to her work as a zoologist. It was very clear to us that her new job in Haliburton was a dream job for her."

During her eight years at Science North, Wyman formed very close and lasting relationships with many of the other staff members, said Nursall.

She even met her fiancé, who she was set to marry next summer, at work.

"It's hit a lot of the staff really hard," said Nursall. "They're young people. They don't expect these types of things to happen."

To remember Wyman and her "outstanding contributions" to Science North, the facility has set up a memorial fund in her name.

The fund may be used to create a bursary for other gifted science students or to help create job opportunities at the centre for young students, said Nursall.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation, may send a cheque to: The Tricia Wyman Memorial Fund, Science North, 100 Ramsey Lake Rd., Sudbury, Ont., P3E 5S9.

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Car slams into father, son at Monk Funeral Home

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A pleasant afternoon in their yard almost turned to tragedy for a Minden father and his young son Friday when they were both run down by an out of control car.

Barry Cray was clearing away winter sand and salt outside his family's apartment, behind Monk's Funeral Home, while his three-year-old son Alex watched from his tricycle when a vehicle left Deep Bay Rd. and slammed into them.

"They're both very lucky to be alive," said Cray's grateful wife Kirsten Monk, who was inside the their home at the time of the accident.

Police suspect the vehicle's accelerator may have become stuck, before the driver, Minden resident Jim Walker, lost control.

Monk went to answer the phone when she first spotted an unfamiliar car outside "where our fireplace is supposed to be," then noticed her son laying on the ground with his tricycle knocked over beside him.

"I didn't really think he'd been hit by

the car at first," she said. "I thought he'd fallen over. But by the time I got outside. I'd put it all together and from that point on it's all kind of blank."

Alex was rushed to Minden Hospital where he was treated for minor abrasions before being released.

His mother had to watch him all night to make sure he didn't have a concussion.

Cray, however, was less fortunate. He was first taken to Minden's hospital and then flown by air ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto with multiple fractures to his left leg.

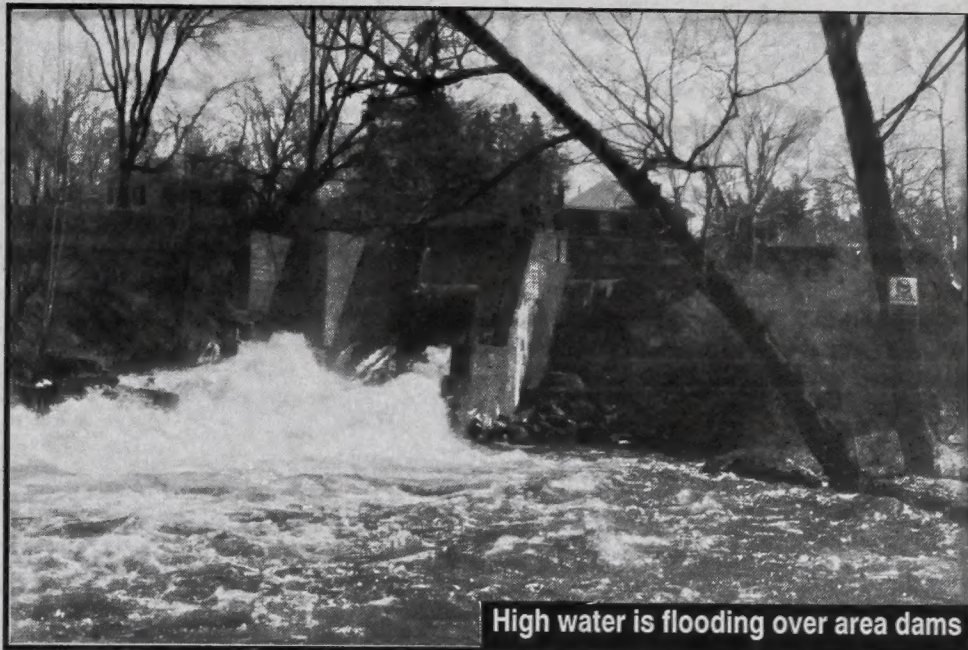
Doctors operated on Cray Saturday to install a shunt in the leg.

His right leg was very close to being broken and his whole body aches from being thrown to the ground, said his wife.

"He's doing very well. Mentally, he's keeping up. But physically, he's in a lot of pain," she said.

Cray is expected to be released from St. Mike's some time late this week.

Police are continuing their investigation into the accident.



High water is flooding over area dams

Trent Severn issues flood warning

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Burnt, Black, Otonabee, Trent and Severn Rivers.

"We're not expecting bad times at the moment, but there's no way to be sure," Kitchen said Wednesday afternoon, "Often what is forecasted only as showers turns out to be heavy rain."

More than 70 millimetres of rain over 11 days, combined with a great deal of melting snow, especially in the Haliburton area, has caused many lakes to nearly reach their high water marks, said Kitchen.

Prolonged heavy rain threatens to put some of them over the top, he said.

Area lakes and rivers that are already running high could flood, should forecasted showers turn into heavy rains, warn officials with the Trent-Severn Waterway.

"We've got several lakes that are pretty high at the moment, so if we get a lot of rain on top of what we've already got, there's a potential for trouble," said Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer.

The potential for flooding and high water problems is particularly acute along lake shores and low-lying sections of the Gull,

High school teacher will stand trial on sex charges

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A provincial court judge has ruled that a Haliburton high school teacher will have to stand trial to face five charges of sexual exploitation involving a female teenager.

The allegations stem from five separate incidents that allegedly occurred during a nearly four-month period from December 1, 1994 to March 15, 1995.

The age and identity of the complainant are protected under a publication ban.

A ban also covers the publication of any evidence given during the preliminary hearing.

The Criminal Code defines sexual exploitation as the physical touching of a sexual nature by a person in a position of authority.

At the request of the complainant's lawyer, Judge T.C. Whetung closed the court Wednesday to allow her privacy during questioning from the crown and

defence attorneys.

Even the judge left the court. Only the complainant, counsels for the crown and defence, and a court monitor were permitted to remain present during the questioning.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School history teacher Frank Wallace, 48, of Minden, was arrested on April 3, 1995 at the high school by Minden OPP officers.

He was suspended by the board with pay, pending the outcome of the charges.

Judge Whetung ordered Wallace to appear at a pre-trial in Lindsay's general division court on August 16.

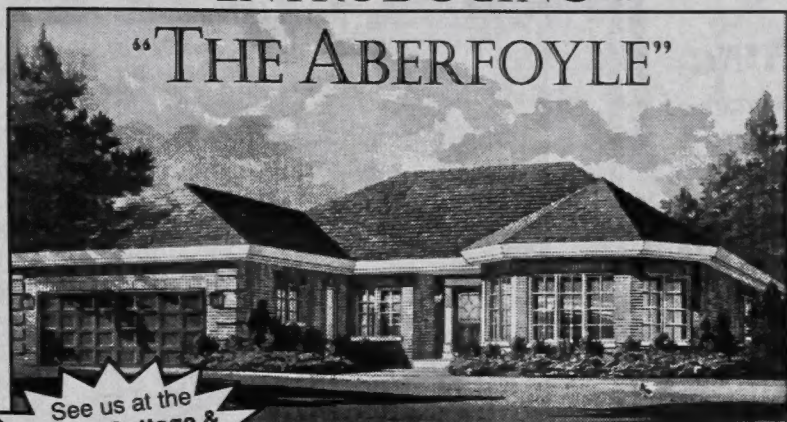
A date for the trial will be set following the pre-trial.

Minden OPP have also charged Wallace with two counts of sexual assault against a second female.

He is to appear at a preliminary hearing on those charges on July 10.

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Trustee calls for review of high school addition, new public school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton school trustee wants the board of education to reconsider its plans to build a new primary level school and upgrade the high school.

Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit has given his colleagues on the board notice he will ask them at their meeting tonight to launch a review of the two projects.

He also wants them to review the board's decision to use the Huntsville-based architecture firm it has already hired to carry out the two jobs, if they go forward.

Plans for the two building projects are on hold for at least a year under a moratorium on new school construction recently announced by the province.

Pettit said he isn't opposed to upgrading the high school, but feels the board should reconsider its plans in light of the many changes the provincial government has made to education since it came into power last June.

The Tories have said they will get rid of Grade 13 by 2001, which means the school may need fewer classrooms.

The province has also pledged to chop \$400-million in education spending this year alone with more to come next year.

The seriousness of those cuts has been brought home to trustees as they grapple with making significant changes to the system to absorb a provincial funding cuts. (When Pettit

originally brought forward his notices of motion, the board was facing a cut of \$1.2-million. The province has since announced it will cap the reduction at about \$325,000.)

"With the changes the government has made, not just with the cut, but everywhere, I think we should review it," Pettit said of the planned high school overhaul.

The nearly \$5-million project calls for a \$2-million triple gym, a new science wing, cafeteria and other improvements.

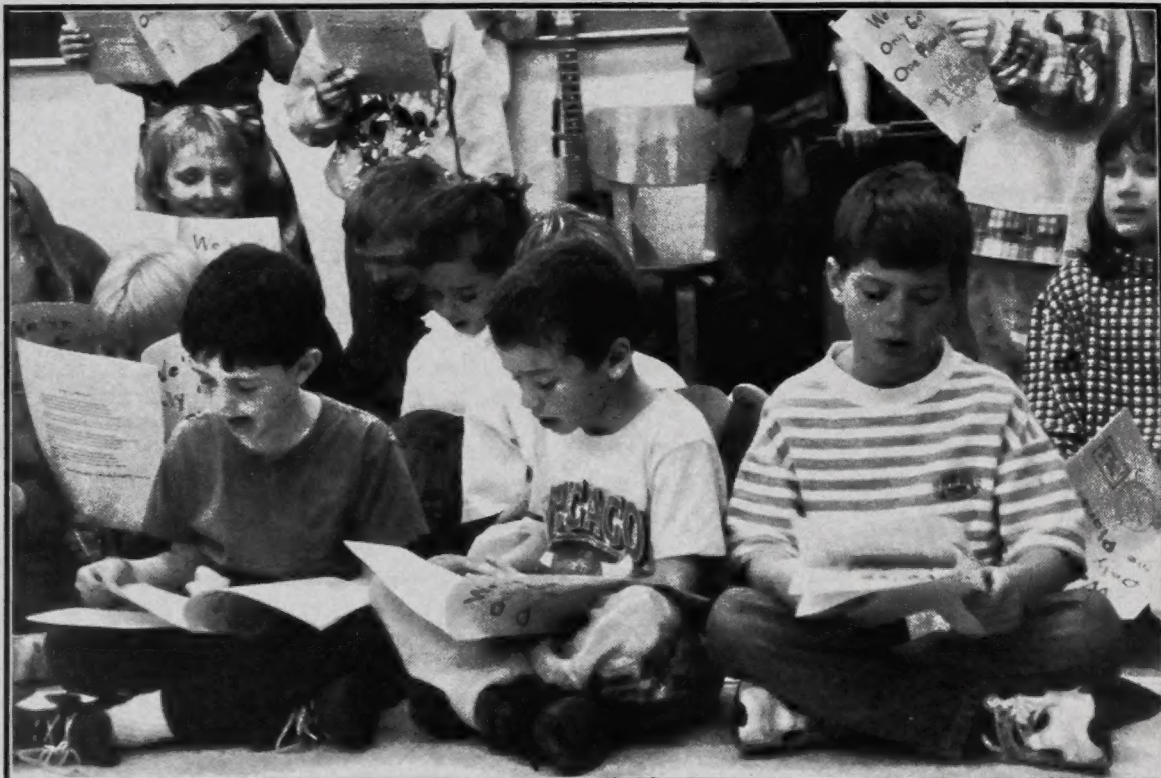
"I think we need to sit down and examine it step by step," Pettit said. "We need to make a list of what is absolutely needed and can be justified."

Given the financial difficulties the board is facing, perhaps it should consider making do with the two existing gyms and adding a third, rather than building a triple-gym complex with a second storey mezzanine, he suggested.

Trustees also need to take another serious look at how the board can handle the financial burden of paying the huge debenture costs needed to pay for the project, he said.

At the same time, Pettit believes the board has to re-evaluate its \$2.3-million plans for the primary level school that is to replace Victoria Street School in Haliburton.

"We've talked as a board about sharing services with the community. Can you really justify, then, having a separate play



CELEBRATING EARTH DAY: Students at Victoria Street Elementary School performed a variety of songs with an environmental theme to entertain parents and visitors last Monday, in celebration of Earth Day.

area and a library at the new school when (J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School) is right there?" he asked. "I think if you talk about sharing services, you've got to start with yourself."

And while board members are reviewing the projects, Pettit feels they should reconsider their decision to use the firm of

Stewart Smith Architects Ltd.

The layout the firm has chosen for the high school project doesn't follow the concepts espoused by broad-based technology, which say science, match and technology departments should be located close together to promote easy access among the departments, said Pettit.

"To me things just don't fit," he said.

Pettit said trustees asked the architect to give them an additional option showing the proposed gym in a different location, but the firm "just didn't do it."

Board members will decide on Pettit's recommendations at their meeting tonight.

School user fees to rise for community groups

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Playing evening basketball at the high school, rehearsing for an amateur play or using county schools for a long list of other activities will soon carry a price-tag.

In an attempt to absorb declining provincial grant revenue, Haliburton school board trustees are putting together a new policy to begin charging most groups who use space at local schools.

Superintendent of business administration Jim

Bradley has said the board aims to raise as much as \$60,000 annually in fees from groups who use classrooms and gymnasiums, mainly at the board's biggest schools — the high school, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

On Tuesday evening members of the board's management committee discussed proposed rates of \$10 per hour for the use of a classroom and \$15 per hour for gymnasiums through the week.

On weekends, the board would have to hike its continued on page 19

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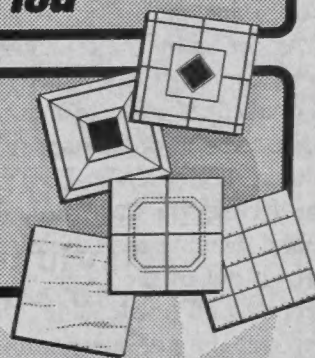
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Editorial

Honesty counts

The incessant berating of the Mike Harris government by left leaning media, greedy unions and other shrill and tiresome special interest groups may be out of step with the views of the majority of Ontarians, as evidenced by the latest poll showing support for Harris is growing, but it's hard not to be just a little disconcerted by the latest attack on education minister John Snobelen in the Legislature. Opposition members quoted from Echo news stories in accusing the minister of cutting special, back room deals to cushion the effects of education grant cut-backs. Through three days of intense questioning, Snobelen denied any special concessions had been made to the Haliburton County School board, which had been facing a devastating \$1.2 million cut in its provincial subsidy. Yet only days earlier, MPP Chris Hodgson had assured trustees and parents at a public meeting in Haliburton that the cut would be capped at 15 percent of the previous year's \$2.16 million grant, or about \$325,000. Hodgson said fears of a \$1.2 million cut were merely "rumours". He insisted the government had never intended to impose extreme hardships on small boards.

For its part, the Haliburton County Board of Education claimed it was reacting to the only information it had when it announced plans for major and devastating cuts to programs and staff.

When Hodgson made his announcement in Haliburton, there was widespread frustration with the process, but also a big sigh of relief. It seemed apparent that Hodgson had gone to bat for his constituents and managed to find reasonable redress. If the government was being damned for harshness and lack of consultation, Hodgson was being praised, or at the very least gain grudging respect, for his political acumen and influence.

So what were we to make of Snobelen's response to the accusation he had cut a special deal for Haliburton? Here's what he said, recorded on tape from the parliamentary television channel and quoted in this week's Echo front page story:

"Let me make it very clear — we have not, I have not, my Ministry has not, made a special deal with the Haliburton board," Snobelen said Monday during question period in the House.

Liberal party leader Lyn McLeod asked Snobelen directly if he had eased the financial blow intended for Haliburton's school board, as reported in The Echo, and whether Hodgson's appeal to do so had played any part in the decision.

"As far as the other suggestion that the leader has made that some sort of, I don't know, some sort of deal was made," he responded, "I want to assure the Speaker and assure the leader that the leader of the opposition is simply misinformed."

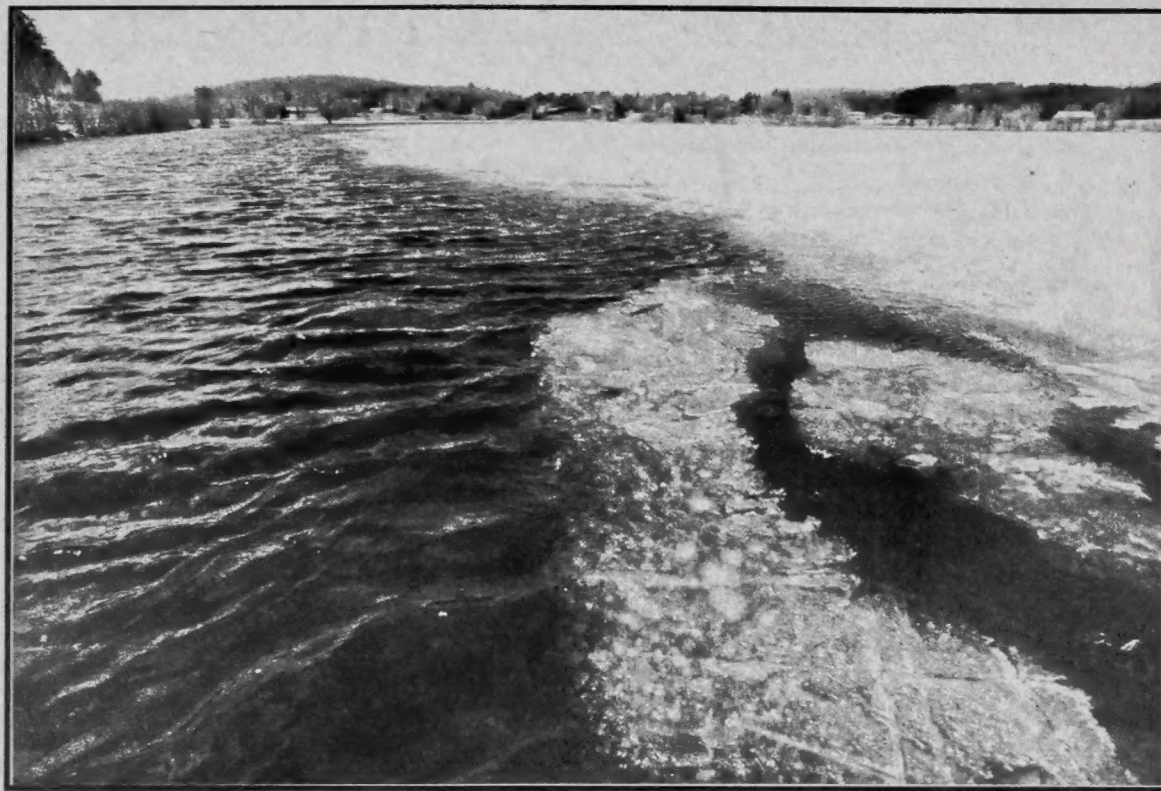
Interim NDP leader Bud Wildman kept pressing Snobelen, asking if Hodgson was "not telling the truth" when he spoke at the public meeting in Haliburton. Later, an infuriated Wildman was thrown out of the Legislature by the Speaker when he accused Snobelen of "misleading" the House about the special deal during three days of questioning.

Thursday, after repeatedly denying Haliburton or any other board had been given special consideration, Snobelen confirmed Hodgson's announcement, saying 27 small boards, including Haliburton's, would see their grant cuts capped at three per cent of their overall operating expenditures or 15 per cent of their 1995 grants, whichever is less.

Two things became abundantly apparent in this debate. The first is that the Haliburton board did not know until Hodgson announced it publicly, that special provision would protect it from the full impact of education grant cuts. The second is that Snobelen and the Harris government have a lot to learn about how to handle emotional, grass roots political issues, particularly those that are as important to the public as education.

Hodgson would have garnered even more respect from his constituents had he not tried to leave the impression that the board was needlessly over-reacting to cuts that were not going to be imposed. And the government would have looked more competent, and more forthright, had it not denied the concession to Haliburton, and then come up with what appeared to be a hastily drafted and highly political response that now gives 27 school boards special—albeit temporary—relief from deep cuts.

The public wants Harris to get on with the job. But in return for that support it expects honesty, not political gamesmanship. L.P.



Meltdown begins

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Board meeting a stage show

To the Editor:

"The sky is falling, the sky is falling!" - 800 teachers in the District of Muskoka, 1500 teachers in Peel/Halton to be laid off, \$1.2 million grant reduction in Haliburton County. So went the rhetoric, eagerly reported by various media outlets. Since then, and at the School Board meeting on April 9, we have all found that the sky did not fall.

As a taxpayer, I attended the meeting in the faint hope of having a discussion on the proposed budget, but instead, I was treated to a well orchestrated stage show. This was borne out by the comments of David Brindle's mother, who, after his eloquent speech, referred to having been upstaged by her son.

One comfort to be gained, I suppose, after listening to several interest groups speak, is that this county is blessed with the most energetic, inspirational, brilliant group of junior teachers who have ever graduated. All I can say is that this must be in direct contrast to the present teaching staffs, given the low standards attained by a high number of students in Ontario and elsewhere.

The copy of the self-serving letter submitted to the Board chairperson, signed by four union presidents, refers to our education system not being in trouble. Perhaps that is the problem! If you don't know what's wrong, how can you correct it?

The reference to "other countries study our model," puzzles me. The World Economic Forum in 1993 ranked Canada

in eighth place in the world of education quality - maybe that's why we are being studied, so that others will not make the same mistakes as we've made. I listened to a television news report, where a reporter was interviewing a class of Grade 7 or 8 pupils, who were on an orienteering course. When asked if she was enjoying the walk, a young lady replied that it was "funner" than being in class.

Let's conjugate that one, or maybe it has to be parsed first.

In the same letter references are made to 'Minister Hodgson', but I believe that he is The Honourable Chris Hodgson, MPP, who by virtue of his Cabinet post is The Minister of Natural Resources.

He should be referred to as any of the above, or when being spoken to, he may be referred to as 'Mr. Minister'. This is very basic protocol.

It seems strange that there was not a word from the Board or the teachers when our previous Provincial Government slashed \$704,000 in 1994 and a further \$691,000 in 1995. I am not a 'cottager' but a permanent resident, however I believe that the students who gave their opinions, both at the meeting and elsewhere, "cottagers should pay more", should heed the old tenet, "He who pays the piper, calls the tune."

W. T. (Bill) Elliott,
Kennis Lake

Class wants Forest to continue educating public about wolves

To the Editor:

Our class at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Tricia Wyman's family and to Peter Schleifenbaum and his staff after last week's terrible tragedy.

In the past we, along with so many other students, have had such a positive educational experience when we visited this facility to study wolves firsthand, after learning about them in school. Despite the great loss we all feel, we encourage Peter to continue to educate others about wolves at this valuable wildlife interpretation centre.

Diane Dron,
Teacher

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Who's in charge?

IT HAD BEEN RAINING for four days straight, hard pelleting rain that pummelled the sad old lawn and spat against the windows. Karen had dropped over to Sue's for coffee and conversation. Sue had a cappuccino machine. A gift from her last boyfriend, it made the best coffee Karen had ever tasted. They used special cups when they drank it, propping their feet up on empty kitchen chairs while taking deep, leisurely sips.

As the rain continued outside, Karen found herself forgetting the weather and all the other things that had been rattling around in her head all week. Sue always managed to have that effect when she started telling her stories.

Today she was going on about her two dogs. They were huge, hairy beasts of undetermined breed and Sue loved them as much as any mother. As she talked about them, they sat beside her chair, one on each side, heads resting on the floor between their paws. Karen was certain they knew the gist of Sue's tale.

Like people, the dogs had their funny little habits, their likes and dislikes. Dog biscuits were a like, of course. One night Sue had retired to bed to read before falling asleep and the older dog had come into her bedroom with a mission. He went up alongside the bed and started his talking. He talked often, moving his mouth much like chewing while half moaning, half yipping at the same time. Sue did not appreciate being disturbed and told him it was bedtime. This was the phrase she always used to tell the dogs they were in for the night. He persisted. Sue repeated bedtime several times, finally slamming her book down and ordering the dog to go to bed.

Then she heard a rustling in the living room and thought she had better check it out. She found the other dog with his nose buried in the bag of dog biscuits. Started, he looked at the food as if to say, "Now how did these get here?" The first dog gave Sue a penetrating look as if to say, "I tried to tell you", then walked over to the mess and gulped down a biscuit himself. At midnight Sue was running the vacuum over the rug. She didn't want to encourage them by leaving crumbs about.

The dogs also liked Sue's car. She had a huge old thing that could have gone through both world wars for all its dints and bruises but it was built like a tank and had, what Sue called, great heart. Like her dogs, Sue's car rarely let her down in the crunch. Sue wasn't sure what attraction the car held for her dogs, though she thought its spacious interior was probably part of the appeal.

They loved to sit in it. One dog would get on the front seat, the other on the back and they'd both stretch out and enjoy the upholstery. It wasn't that they wanted to go for a ride. They just liked to lie in the car.

One dog would begin by getting her attention, acting all excited for no apparent reason. He'd bounce from paw to paw, wagging his tail, ears perked, head cocked to the side. Once Sue noticed, the guessing game would start. Outside, walk, biscuit. When she asked if he wanted to go into the car, the response was immediate and frenzied, and the other dog then joined in as well. So Sue would let them bolt outside and then hold the car doors open for each dog, closing them once they were settled. Sometimes the dogs would stay there for hours and she would put a blanket over the windshield so they wouldn't get too hot. When they had had enough, one of them would give a single bark and Sue would let them out.

Trying not to sound too amazed, Karen asked if this happened every day. Sue replied that it was only once or twice a week. Looking out at the rain, she told Karen that any more than that and the dogs would be pushing it.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past last week (and rerun above) prompted reader Don Johnston to bring us more information about the well-known store in the background. The store was built in 1882 by lumber merchant James M. Irwin. He stocked dry goods, groceries, hardware, boots and shoes, and advertised that he paid the highest prices for all kinds of produce, timber and logs. Irwin's bookkeeper, Frederick (Teddy) Freeman took over the store when Irwin left the community, and ran it until his death in December, 1937. He is fondly remembered by many of Haliburton's long-time citizens. Arthur Gilliam of Orillia took over the store in 1938. He built the small building on the left of the picture, which

he called 'the nut house'. He sold all kinds of nuts from it, and would make your peanut butter while you waited. Art Gilliam was also the founder of the Haliburton Curling Club. Local legend had it that Mr. Gilliam had barrels full of pennies stashed on the premises, since the store was a popular spot with youngsters who dropped by on their way to Victoria Street School to buy penny candy. Others who owned the store after Mr. Gilliam were Glazbrooks, Osbornes, Ed Millar and the late Don Banks. Our thanks to Don Johnston for helping us out. By the way, if you have an old photo suitable for Pic of the Past, we'd appreciate a chance to use it. It will, of course, be returned.

Rushing the rites of Spring

We had been eyeing up that one pile of snow on the front left garden bed. It was one of the deepest piles of snow on the premises. It was over the parsnip patch. Since the first faint scent of Spring tickled our cold, runny noses, we have anticipated the sweet, buttery taste of the first garden vegetable.

It's one of the Rites of Spring around here. A watched snow pile never thaws. Yet every day we'd walk past it and hope for warmer temperatures and rain. One day, I dug at it with a shovel until I was standing in a knee-deep hole poking at the rock-hard frost.

We gave up hope for awhile after that. Winter held a steely grip on us, and seemed destined never to leave. But finally the sun and the rains did come. When we next ventured to look at the pile, the place where I had dug had thawed down to the earth. In a few more days I poked it with my garden fork. That one corner of the bed was ready to yield its treasure.

Parsnips require a great deal of patience. You can plant the seeds in May. But if you want the best flavour, you won't partake of their glory until the following April. Unfortunately, in our exuberant haste to get at the taste, we snapped off a portion of the first



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

root in the ground. At that, I held a parsnip sixteen inches long, and very thick. We steamed and ate it with groans of delight.

A week later, the snow pile was gone. And as soon as those root tops felt the sun's warmth, they were ready to grow. I had no choice but to dig them all out.

Again patience. About fifteen minutes per root. I pushed the big old fork down deep with my foot and jiggled it back and forth. Slowly pulled it out so I wouldn't get a spasm in my out-of-shape back. Then dug down again a quarter turn around until I circled the root. The top of this parsnip was three inches across. I wasn't going to leave the end of it in the ground. I jiggled and dug and scooped around, back and forth and sideways, dreaming of the reward to come.

I was down through all the lovely mulch and loamy soil. The earthworms were diving for cover. Gray clay clung to the root and my hands were slippery as I ever so carefully pulled the monster free.

That parsnip was twenty-two inches long.

It took all morning to dig up the full bed. It took a couple of days to flush out a few parsnip connoisseurs to share the wealth.

Digging my hands into that rich, ripe earth each Spring always makes me feel alive again. The multitude of earthworms I encountered told me that the soil held no unpure qualities. The okra I plant there this year will do well if it doesn't freeze.

Our evening walk to the lake that day was full of Spring's promises. The beaver was swimming in front of the dock. One of the geese was trailing behind another smaller beaver in the channel. Mallards and mergansers, who, by now were used to the man, woman, cat, dog combo standing on the dock, drifted casually by. The tree swallows soared and dove in their feeding routine. The blue heron waded amongst the cattails.

By the time we walked back to the house, the sun was setting and the peepers started singing. I watered the seedlings in the windows, mentally noting their progress. I was planning how soon I could plant the peas when I fell asleep.

And then it snowed.

Letter to the Editor

Good Samaritan returns purse with money and I.D.

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 26, my oldest daughter went into the local Subway restaurant after school, to pick up a quick supper on her way out of town for the evening. She inadvertently left her purse behind in her rush.

Three hours later, she called me, long distance, when she realized what she had done and asked if I would check with the Subway employees to see if anyone had turned the purse in. This I did but was told no one had and they would call me if anything turned up.

Later that evening, I did receive a phone call that the purse had been turned in to the office at the restaurant. When I retrieved it I found that my daughter's money and all of her identification cards were still intact.

I would like publicly thank the anonymous good Samaritan who turned the purse in and would like, also, to presume that it was one of our local students who frequents the Subway after school hours. I admire your honesty and integrity and you've reassured me that we have a great group of up and coming community-minded citizens to be proud of.

Deborah Deremo,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



BIA may hire urban designer to rejuvenate village

The following are brief reports of items discussed at an April 17 meeting of the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area.

An urban design consultant told BIA members he could put together a five- to seven-year plan to rejuvenate the look of the

village and make it more appealing to shoppers.

Juris Berzins showed members of the BIA pictures of work he has done in other small communities to give their business areas a makeover.

He also came prepared with his own photos of the village and some suggestions for spruc-

ing up the downtown area.

Berzins said he could assemble a complete upgrade plan, including signage, paving, lighting and facades to follow a theme decided upon by the BIA and Dysart council, for roughly \$4,800.

BIA members will meet with Dysart council in the near future

to discuss the viability of the project and whether to proceed.

Berzins said he would work closely with all business owners to design a facade for the businesses that would fit into a common theme.

It would take him close to a year to prepare the overall plan.

Dock signage

The BIA is considering a proposal to install a sign/business map either at the town dock area or in the parkette next to vanLieshout Real Estate.

See page 11

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Sidewalk sale planned for May long weekend

FROM page 10

The sign would be a four-foot by eight-foot structure; covered by a sheet of Plexiglass.

Blocks of advertising would be sold to merchants at a cost of about \$50 for a six-inch by 12-inch space and \$100 for a 12-inch by 12-inch (corner) space.

After the initial cost, there would be an annual maintenance fee of \$5 or \$10.

Downtown signage

Anthony vanLieshout has offered to buy the community board located at the library and move it to the parkette next to

his real estate office.

He would allow the BIA to post community events on the sign. More details will follow at the next meeting.

May long weekend

Members decided to hold a sidewalk sale on May 17 and 18

to welcome back summer residents for a weekend of great buys downtown.

Fireworks

Mike Varty plans to approach the Legion to see if they will sponsor fireworks for the

Victoria Day weekend. Dysart council has said it will no longer fund the fireworks.

Dysart has declined funding for Winterfest for 1997. The BIA will contact the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to see if there is enough interest to continue.

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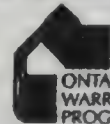
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Haliburton Minor Hockey caps season with awards banquet, presentations



NOVICE A'S: Celebrating a successful season at a banquet on Saturday were members of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's Novice A team. Pictured, back from left, were Brian Brown, Joe Roberts, Pete Johnson, Jim Winn, Bill Hutson, centre, Brandon Bowman, Jesse Johnson, Ross Gerry, Adam Hutson, Adrian Winn, front, Matthew Roberts, Andy Dawson, Daniel Jung, Jeremy Moynes, John Brown and Terry Bannon. Missing is coach Walt Tose.



MIGHTY MITES: Displaying their awards on Saturday were Mites players, back from left, Jesse Luke, Mackenzie Trueman, Gary Griffin, Jesse Woodward, Matthew Duchene and James Roberts with, front from left, Alex Dobie, Carson Metcalfe, Lane Schmid, Nelson Evans, Cody Griffin and Daniel Sisson.



NOVICE B'S: The Novice B team at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association banquet on Saturday were, back from left, Robb Abbs, Ginny Hemming, Jeff McKenna, Josh Fick, Nick Judge, Travis Burke, Justin Abbs, Kyla Espie, Glenn Fick, and, front from left, Nick Chumbley, Calvin Roswell, Jonathan Sharpley, Shawn Hemming and Adam Trueman.

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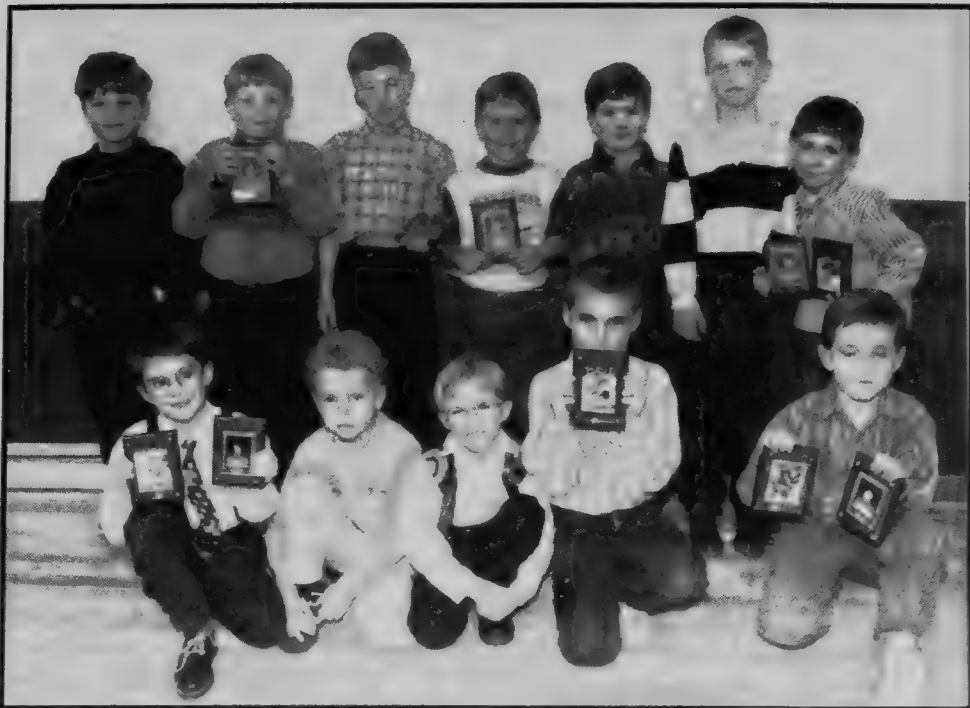
Phone: 457-9036 • Fax: 457-9035

Monday - Thursday • 9am - 6pm

Friday • 9am - 9pm

Saturday • 9 am - 6pm

Sunday • 12noon - 5pm



THE TYKE TEAM: back from left, Cody Hodgson, Kenton Winn, Ian Sachs, Ryan Scheffee, Mitchell Vasey, Tyler Watson and Dallyn Smith. Front from left, Devon Hunter, Max Ambridge, Andrew Cooper, Curtis Barker and Kyle Evans.



OMHA PEEWEES: Back, from left, Adam Wilson, Jason Woodcox, Logan Roberts, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Rod Roberts, Jamie Luck, Floyd Henry, Dan Koz, Dan Curry, Nic Cochrane, Brian Mulholland, Sr., and Jamie Johnston. Front, from left, Bobby Hebert, Adam Henry, Ryan Wood, Scot Curry, Shane Campbell and Brian Mulholland.

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

Until further notice, church services for St. George's Anglican Church will be held at Haliburton United Church 9:00am Sundays
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

CHURCH SERVICES

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CALL FOR PROPOSALS Destination Guide

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is calling for proposals to produce their 1997 Destination Guide. These proposals are intended to be for all aspects of the development of this proposed publication. The proposals should include, but may not be limited to, how the proponent intends to address:

- the sale of advertising
- the collection of advertising sales
- creative
- printing
- editorial
- all specifications
- all terms

Proponents should be aware that;

- 75,000 copies of the Guide must be printed, and the Guide must be printed and delivered inside the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 35 in Minden, by 4:00 pm on December 1, 1996.

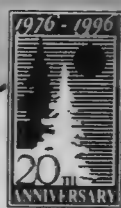
All responses must be in the form of a letter of intent that commits the proponent to make an in-person presentation to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Destination Guide sub-committee at their convenience. The due date for receiving letters of intent is no later than 4:00 pm, May 10, 1996, in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office in Minden.

Proposals are to be addressed to: Ms Connie Sims, Chairperson, Destination Guide Sub-Committee, P.O. Box 147 Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 Tel: 1-705-286-1760. Fax: 1-705-286-6016

Players take home medals, trophies to mark a season on the Haliburton ice



NOVICE C's: Enjoying Saturday's Haliburton Minor Hockey Association banquet were the Novice C team, back from left, Norm Bottum, Wade MacInnes, John Mayhew, Jeff Griffin, Connor MacMillan, Jeff Burke, Jenny Perrot and Roy Burke with, front from left, Ryan Bottum, Clayton Hodgson, Dylan Metcalfe, Adam Sisson and Jade MacInnes.



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TRI-COUNTY ATOM CHAMPS: Back, from left, Roy Boughner, Pete Johnson, Bill Mulholland and Tim Chambers. Middle, from left, Jason Chambers, Joel Johnson, Adam Frybort, Brock Thomas, Dan Craig. Front, from left, Cory Poole, Andre Nichol, Alex Frybort, Kyle Boughner and Jeff Packard.



OMHA ATOMS: Back, from left: Ernie Bain, Travis Bain, Andrew Sachs, Alex Judge, Adam Tomlinson, Chris Petrow and Brian Sachs. Front, from left, Joel Cooper, Matt Gerry, Darren Kirkpatrick, Ryan Chalmers, Alex Ambridge and Chris Ambridge.



OMHA BANTAMS: Back, from left, Darol Sisson, Andrew Burtch, Mike Morissette, Matt Reid, Chris Moynes, Matt Billings, Greg Schell and Gary Burtch. Front, from left, Steve St. Cyr, Shane Parks, Devon Dart, Alan Pugh and Matt Burk.



SECOND ENTRY ATOMS: Back, from left: Kathy Hutson, Bill Hutson, Wade MacInnes, Glen Sharpley and Kevin Sisson. Middle from left, Norm Smith, Cory Sisson, Garrett Pockett and Adam Tomlinson. Front, from left, Ryan Hutson, Shawn MacInnes, Joey Sisson, Justin Sharpley, Matt Brown, Jeremy Miscio and Ryan Goldenberg.

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Marathoners recall once-in-a-lifetime event

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

They came, they saw, they conquered.

Ian Moorhouse and Marcel Crete are back in Haliburton, having earned their place in history by completing the 100th Boston Marathon.

The two men joined some 38,000 other runners in pounding the pavements along the course - a total distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Moorhouse summed up the feelings of both men when he described their experience as "absolutely wonderful".

Despite having competed in marathons since 1982, this was Moorhouse's first experience in the Boston Marathon, while Crete has competed twice previously.

And, it seems, competing in the 100th Boston Marathon is the biggest highlight in the running careers of either man.

Both say they are still trying to come to grips with the enormity of the event.

Moorhouse said the line of runners stretched back over a distance equivalent to an area from Haliburton's Main Street to Haliburton High school or, possibly even further, to Haliburton

Lumber.

Crete and Moorhouse qualified for entry into the Boston Marathon last year, with Moorhouse taking a starting position around the 2700 mark, while Crete started at 17,211, roughly halfway into the field of runners.

On the day of the marathon, both men were off to an early start, getting up between 6am and 6.30am to have a light breakfast. Crete chose cereal, while Moorhouse ate "most of a bagel".

Then it was onto the subway and then into school buses to be carried to the marathon's starting line.

One of the most vivid memories for both men was of being carried in one of a fleet of 800 school buses from the subway to the starting area.

At the starting area, there was time for some last minute preparation and a chance to meet some fellow competitors before the official start at noon.

There were competitors from every state in the United States and from more than 100 countries.

Crete can recall greeting several competitors who did not speak English.

This race was, he said, a once in a lifetime experience.

And the experience did not begin at the starting line.

Travelling down to Boston, the men met fellow competitors and could feel the "electricity" being generated by pre-race excitement.

Even without speaking to some people, Moorhouse said he and Crete knew they were also headed to the marathon.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," Moorhouse said. "Maybe next year or in a few years when we hear about the 100th running of the Boston Marathon, it will have sunk in."

Crete believes when he hears about next year's marathon, his part in the 100th event will "hit us then".

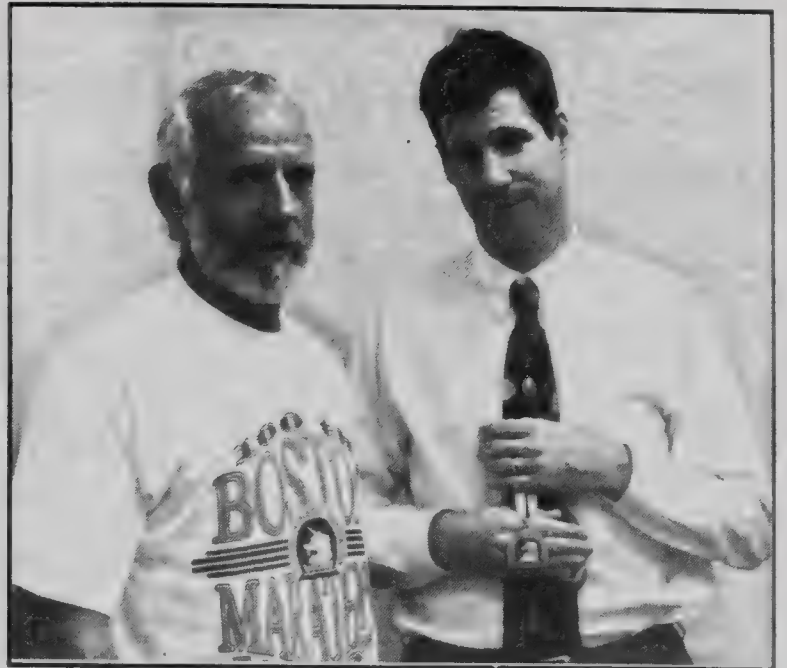
Even so, the men have some vivid memories of the event.

They can recall thousands of spectators lining the length of the course, sometimes seven and eight people deep.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed, with bars open, barbecues cooking and bands playing. Children stood on the roadsides, offering oranges to the competitors.

For both men, the cheers and good wishes of the crowd was an added incentive to keep going, particularly as they approached hills at the 18-mile mark.

"At one point, I looked down along the course and couldn't tell who were the competitors and who



HISTORIC RACE: Marcel Crete, left, wears his 100th Boston Marathon T-shirt, while Ian Moorhouse displays his medallion.

were the spectators," Moorhouse said.

"The people were crowded from one side of the street to the other," Crete added.

For Moorhouse and Crete, the marathon presented a particular challenge. As they had trained in Haliburton throughout the winter, neither had been for a run in shorts prior to lining up for the Boston event, where they found themselves throwing off heavier clothes.

Even so, the men say firmly they would not have missed the event for anything.

And neither would their wives. Leona Crete and Heather Moorhouse accompanied their husbands to Boston, watching the

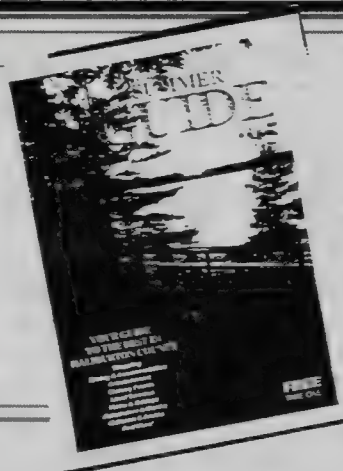
morning coverage on television, before cheering on the runners.

Moorhouse and Crete were also thrilled with the ongoing support shown by the people of Haliburton.

This support, Moorhouse said, began months ago, with a few friendly words and waves as they trained. Even now, this support is continuing, as people are still approaching the men, offering their congratulations.

Both men can now proudly display the medals they won by completing the event. They have succeeded in what they set out to do - complete the course in the 100th Boston Marathon.

And that makes both men feel like true winners.



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We'll be contacting as many businesses as possible in person or by telephone in the next few weeks, but to ensure your business is profiled in the 1996 GUIDE, call:

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

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Badminton seniors net COSSA trophy

by ANNA TOMLINSON

Haliburton did it again! Two Redmen teams qualified last Tuesday for the All Ontario Badminton Championship

Tournament which will be held in Sault Ste. Marie next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Wild" Will Wallace's performance was the highlight of the day on

Tuesday, as he came away the undefeated COSSA champion. Will dominated each game he played in the men's singles division with both skill and intellect - proving the gold

COSSA medal belonged to him.

Stacey Bunn and Jody Reid added a silver medal to Will's gold, and also qualified themselves for OFSSA badminton. Stacey, who qualified for last year's OFSSA badminton competition, and Jody, who has also played several years of competitive badminton, were able to use their experience to come from behind and win a tough final match. Together they earned every drop of their silver medal by overpowering each of their opponents.

Although unable to qualify for OFSSA badminton, Bobbi Griffin and Jamie Thivierge in mixed doubles, and Anna Tomlinson in ladies' singles, played

extremely well and missed the top two placings by only a narrow margin. Their strong individual performances made the difference when the team points were tallied - making the COSSA trophy Haliburton's for the third year in a row.

Haliburton's Junior badminton team also competed at the COSSA championship tournament last week. The ladies' doubles team of Amber-Lee Cully and Nicki Gauley came home with a ribbon after playing their best badminton all season. The girls played really well and just missed a medal placing after a close game against Weldon. This was Amber's and Nicki's last year playing in the Junior

division, but they carry with them a high level of skill and experience which will benefit them in the Senior division next year.

In mixed doubles another strong performance was made by Graeme Fawcett and Freya Lilius. Playing against the hardest competition they had faced all year, Graeme and Freya rose to the challenge, but were unable to capture a medal placing. Coach Paton said, "Both teams played really hard all season, improved their level of play and should be very proud of their accomplishments."

Congratulations once again to all the players, and best of luck Will, Stacey and Jody next week at the OFSSA championships



EARTH DAY GARDENERS:

Ontario Hydro, Huntsville, Operation Centre joined forces with local day care centres to celebrate Earth Day last Monday. Ontario Hydro provided centres with maple trees to be planted by children. Admiring the tree at the Wee Care centre were, from left, Kylie Boulton, Danny Van Nood, Meghan Bottum and Steven Jacobs.

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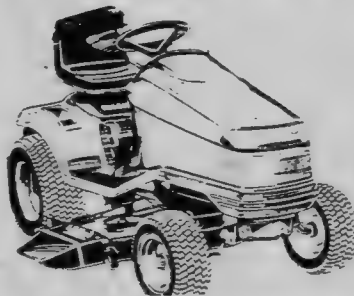
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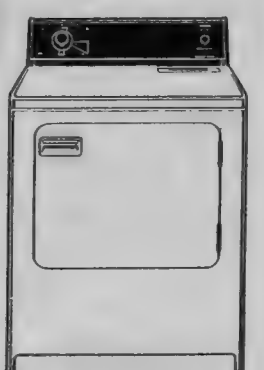
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Man pleads guilty to attack of OPP officer with bat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A 25-year-old Haliburton man has been sentenced to five months in prison for attacking a Minden OPP officer with a baseball bat on Hallowe'en.

Robin Howe pled guilty in Minden court recently to a charge of assaulting Constable Mark Davis.

But numerous other charges, including uttering death threats and assault with a deadly weapon, were withdrawn.

Other than confessing his guilt, Howe made no other comments in court before being taken away, said Constable Brian Sachs.

The incident occurred when Const. Davis responded to a call from members of the Haliburton Community Police Association, who were patrolling the village on Hallowe'en.

Police report that Howe was on the roof of a village store, throwing eggs at people on the main street. He was also swearing and shouting.

Const. Davis was climbing the stairs to Howe's second-storey apartment, when Howe came out and started hitting the wall with a baseball bat and reportedly uttering threats against the officer.

When Const. Davis attempted to make an arrest, the man rushed at him with the bat, but did not strike him.

Aided by community police volunteers, the officer was able to apprehend Howe and bring him into custody.

Vandalism in Minden

Minden OPP are investigating multiple acts of vandalism that occurred in the early morning hours of April 20.

After leaving a local party, a group of youths damaged numerous local businesses, private residences and several municipal road-side signs. A pick-up truck, parked in the municipal parking lot also sustained damage.

William Stromberg, of Minden and Area Police Support Association, was on a patrol with assistance from Kyle Mann, he detained three youths after an attempted break and enter at McMahon Feed N' Harness store.

Charged are three young offenders, and other participants in this matter are still being investigated.

Promotion plays up small donation to cause

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A promotion packaged to appear as a fundraiser for the county's two hospitals will benefit the facilities, but is primarily a money-making venture for the businessman who thought up the idea.

Brett Irvine of Wilberforce doesn't try to hide the fact that he's out to make money from the marketing effort and there is nothing improper about the promotion.

However, the coupon pamphlet he is selling, which offers special deals at three local businesses, plays heavily on the angle that the promotion is a fundraiser for the hospitals, even though they will receive only a small portion of the money made.

Irvine says he will give the hospitals \$2, or roughly 10 per cent, from the sale of each of the \$19.99 coupon pamphlets.

A preliminary draft of the pamphlet didn't indicate how much the hospitals would receive through the promotion.

But after questioning from The

Echo, Irvine decided to revise the pamphlet and include the information.

Prominently displayed on the back of the one-page, fold-out pamphlet are the words "Community Fundraiser" in large, boldface type.

Beneath the heading, it says: "This programme was designed to help raise awareness for and support worthwhile causes in your community. Each non-profit organization that participates in the programme receives two dollars from the sale of each card, and to you the supporter, a true dining and entertainment value of over \$350 is provided."

But regardless of that sales pitch, Irvine said the marketing effort is primarily a means for him to promote the three participating businesses and to make a living for himself.

"I'm not doing it as a fundraiser," he said. "I'm just making a donation to the hospital out of the goodness of my heart from whatever I make ... Hopefully, at the end I'll be able to walk up and give them \$6,000 or \$8,000."

After his printing costs, Irvine

said he makes about \$12 on the sale of each of the discount deals "so I'm actually giving more than 10 per cent to the hospitals."

"How many other businesses out there are giving the hospitals 10 per cent of what they make?"

If he sells a lot of the discount coupons, Irvine said he may even give the hospitals more money.

Foster Loucks, executive director of the county's two hospitals, said he and two other members of the Acting Health Services Board, Hugh Nichol and Paul Heffer, gave Irvine the go ahead to include the hospitals in the promotion "with some hesitation."

He said he has no concerns that the promotion is in any way dishonest, but he does worry over how the public may perceive it.

"It sounds like there is room for this to blow up on us and I sure hope it's not going to," he said.

Irvine is running a similar promotion with a few businesses in Bancroft and the co-operation of the local hospital.

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Haliburton Hospital hopes to revive teen volunteer program

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Interested teenagers are being sought for a Teen Volunteer Program at the Haliburton Hospital during July and August.

Unit manager Lynne Johnston is already conducting interviews with interested teenagers, but she would welcome anyone else who wants to take part in the program.

Applicants, both girls and boys, aged 13 years or older at July 1, will be required to work two or three half days a week, with the program beginning in the first week of July and running until the end of August. Orientation will be held during May and June.

Johnston is enthusiastic about the Teen Volunteer Program. She said a similar scheme ran successfully at

the hospital more than a decade ago.

Then known as the "Candy Strippers" program, it was a success on two fronts, Johnston said.

She said having the "Candy Strippers" was of great benefit to the hospital and it also assisted many young women in deciding on a career in nursing.

Johnston believes participants in the Teen Volunteer Program will make a valuable contribution to the care of patients in Haliburton Hospital, with the elderly patients likely to benefit most.

She said studies had shown there is a genuine benefit for older people in having contact with young people.

In turn, the younger people also benefit from spending time with the elderly.

The hospital is looking

for healthy young people who enjoy working with other people and who are enthusiastic, friendly, sincere and courteous.

Volunteers must be willing to learn and take direction so they can be helpful in their assigned areas, and accept responsibility for carrying out their duties. The hospital needs teenagers who can be depended on to fulfil a commitment and to notify the hospital well in advance if they're unable to attend on their scheduled day.

The duties assigned to participants in the Teen Volunteer Program are varied, with an emphasis on patient care. The teenagers will assist both the hospital staff and members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

While the program is not yet up and running, it already has the support of

two Grade Eight students from Haliburton High school who are currently undertaking job-shadowing at the hospital.

John Collins is working in the X-ray department, while Carrie Heyes is in physiotherapy. Both consider the Teen Volunteer Program to be an excellent idea.

In fact, Carrie, who hopes to study medicine one day, has already signed up to join the Teen Volunteer Program.

She believes it will give her a chance to gain more experience in the field in which she eventually hopes to work.



DEVELOPING AN INTEREST: Bonnie Mowat shows student Carrie Heyes an ultrasound device. Haliburton Hospital hopes to recruit many teen volunteers.

School users to pay more

from page 6

rates up to about \$35 per hour to cover over-time wages for custodial staff and still realize the same profit margin, Bradley told the trustees.

But a couple of trustees worried the board might turn away more business than it attracts, if it raises its user fees too high.

As soon as one user group is booked, wages for custodial staff at that school are covered, pointed out board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye. If a second group books a room or the gymnasium at the same school, the user fee they pay is clear profit.

"I think \$30 an hour would be reasonable for the weekend," said Ladurantaye. "You don't want to price it to the point that nobody wants to use the schools."

But others said the proposed rate is similar to what other neighbouring boards are charging for weekend use.

The board also plans to redefine who qualifies for an exception to the final user fees it eventually decides upon.

Currently, the board allows non-profit groups to use its school facilities free of charge on weeknights until 10 p.m. After that they are charged by the hour, plus an additional hour for the custodial staff to clean up. They are also charged on weekends when schools are normally closed.

Groups that are not considered to be non-profit are charged at all times.

Under proposed changes, only school clubs, youth groups, home and school associations and school-related programs involving staff or students would be exempt from paying user fees.

Bradley told trustees he will put together a draft policy to be discussed at the committee's meeting next month. He hopes the board will have its new policy in place in June.

Spring fever tempts teens to dress in shades

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

With Spring just around the corner (hopefully!), it's no surprise that students at HHSS are getting a little warm with spring fever.

The Student Activity Council knows that with spring, comes the sun (usually!) so last Friday, many students dug their sunglasses out, and participated in Shades Day. The most creative glasses were

judged by shades-clad SAC members. Katie Rodley won first place for her round, red sunglasses, Steve Hewson creatively invented a pair of shades from cardboard (they were even tinted!) that won him second place, and Greg Luck won third place because of a borrowed pair of ski goggles. All three winners received a dance pass that allowed them to dance for free at the OSAID/SAC video dance that night.

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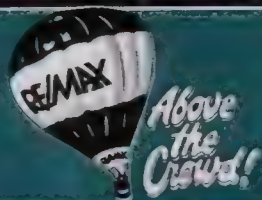
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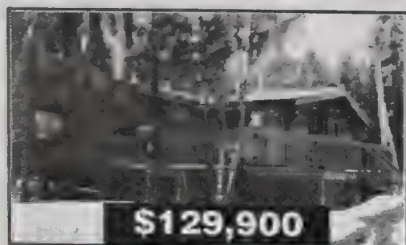
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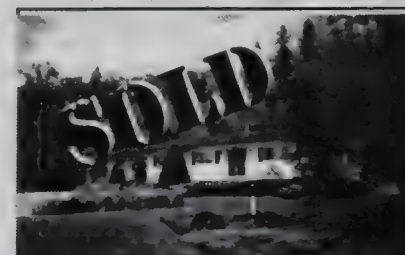
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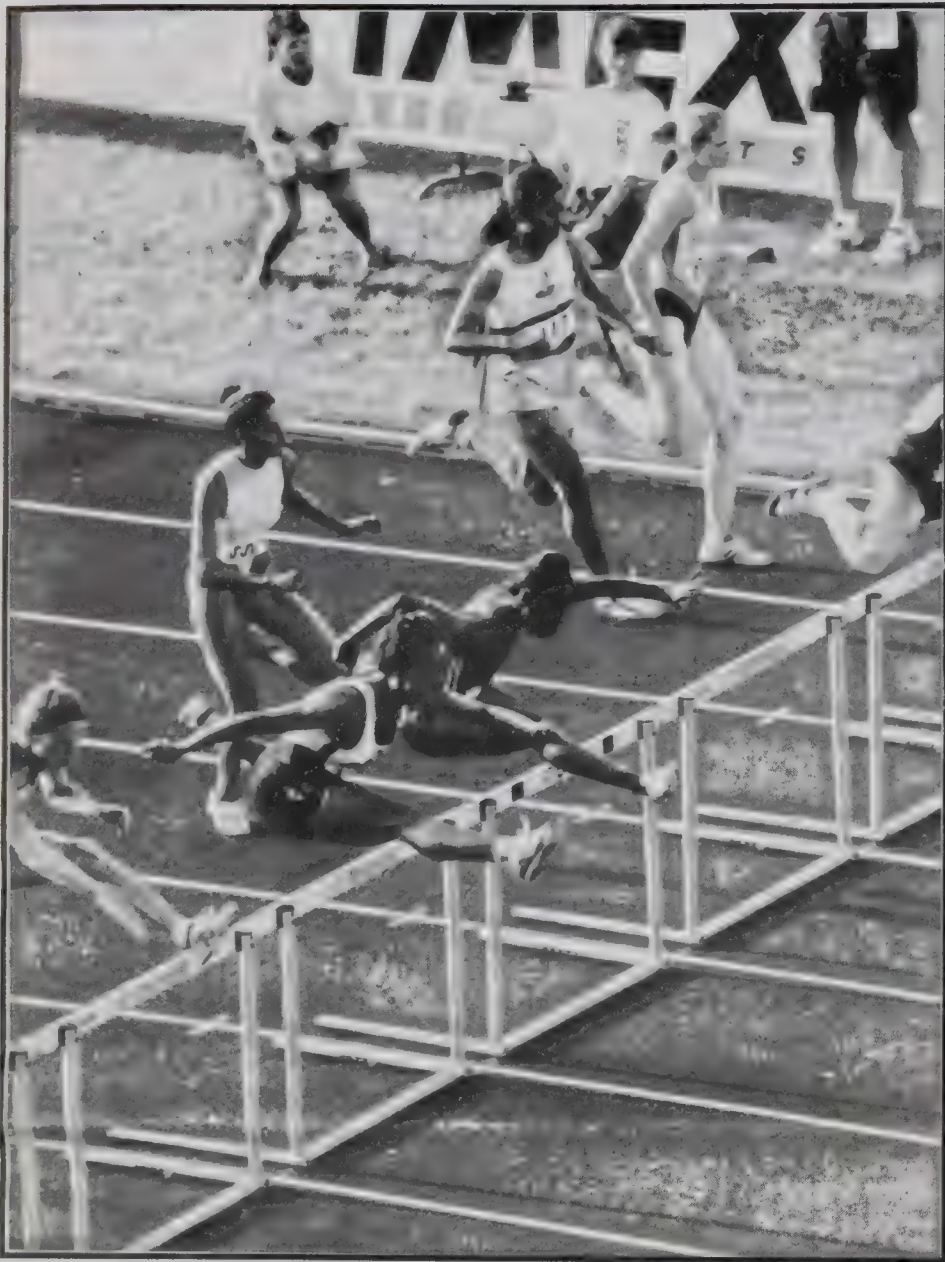


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by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

LESLEY TASHLIN IS surprisingly low key about her upcoming date at this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Considering the countless hours of sweat and sacrifice the 27-year-old Haliburton native has logged to shave hundredths of seconds from her times, she seems almost unfazed that she is on the threshold of realizing one of her long-time dreams.

But it's not because she's underwhelmed at the prospect of representing Canada in the women's 100-metre hurdles that she remains so calm.

It's because everything is going according to a carefully constructed plan she set out for herself years ago.

"I'm really taking it in stride," Tashlin says in a phone interview from Baton Rouge, Louisiana where she is training. "People keep coming up to me and saying congratulations. But I just say thank-you. To me this is something you're supposed to do. This is the way it's supposed to go."

And Tashlin, who began her track career setting new records at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and finished

sixth in 100-metre hurdles at the 1994 Commonwealth Games, has had in mind "how it's supposed to go" for many years.

Before she became interested in track and field events, Tashlin was a talented gymnast and was often asked by people when she would be going to the Olympics.

Then she started making a name for herself as hurdler and the questions began again.

"Going to the Olympics is a dream I've always had, but I kept it mainly to myself," she says. "... Sometimes I don't think people realize what it takes to get to the Olympics, so I wouldn't really keep (my dream) up front. But I've wanted to get there for a long time."

"Each year as I progressed, then it would strengthen my resolve that this is what I wanted to do."

At a recent outdoor meet, Tashlin clinched a berth in the Games and a hold on her dream when she clocked a time of 13:04 in the 100-metre hurdles, easily breaking the Olympic standard of 13:14.

She also set a new personal best time for herself, cutting her previous best time of 13:35 by more than three tenths of a second — a huge margin in hurdles.

See HURDLER page 22

Tashlin takes Olympics in stride



BOUND FOR THE OLYMPICS: Haliburton's Lesley Tashlin (second from left, both photos) shows the winning form that has earned her a spot in the 100-metre hurdles at this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta as she clears a hurdle (above, left) and then uses her incredible strength to power towards the finish line.



John Mulder
Sales Representative

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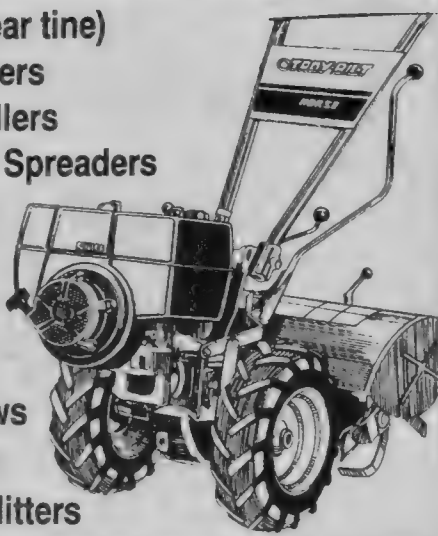
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Hurdler sets new personal best

FROM page 21

Tashlin has since set a new personal best, breaking the 13-second barrier with an outstanding time of 12.97. The Canadian women's record for 100-metre hurdles outdoors is 12:78 or 12:79, while the world record is 12:22, said Tashlin.

How she smashed into the 12-second times may have had as much to do with trying to show-up race officials, as it did with her great strength and conditioning.

"It was an attitude thing that got me running that fast," says Tashlin. "I was a bit ticked off."

The track meet she was running at had two invitational races for female hurdlers, she explains. She wanted to get into the first race, which included the top U.S. females in the country. But race officials decided to fill up the vacancies with other Americans and put Tashlin in the second race with some of the less-competitive runners.

Because she's normally calm and cool at the start line, Tashlin's trainer, Craig Taylor, who is also her boyfriend, often urges her to be "more fired up" for the competition.

This time he didn't have a tough sell.

"He said for me to show them they should have put me in the first invitation and I guess it worked," said Tashlin.

Not only did she win the race, but she set her new personal best.

Currently, Tashlin is training between six and eight hours a day at Louisiana State University in preparation for her races at the Olympics, working on speed, through sprints hurdles, as well as on her strength.

She has a few more races in the U.S. over the next month before she moves back to Calgary, where she will continue her training.

Fortunately, for the past two years Tashlin's performance qualified her to receive government sponsorship of about \$560 per month as a 'carded' national athlete.

While it certainly isn't a great deal of money, it has enabled her to focus most of her time on training.

Prior to gaining sponsorship, Tashlin was in a continual search to find jobs that offered her the flexibility of time off for competitions.

Tashlin's hoping she can replicate her recent form at the Olympics, getting times in the low 13-second range or even under 13 seconds.

"Really what I want to be able to do

is go out and run a good race every time," she says.

Though she isn't sure yet how the races will be structured in Atlanta, there is usually a series of heats, then a semi-final and a final race. If there are a lot of hurdlers, there will also be a quarter final.

Tashlin will be lining up against the world's best hurdlers, many of whom she has never faced in competition.

Most of the meets she has competed in have involved athletes from America, Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

But Tashlin isn't going to let the calibre of the competition distract her.

"You can't worry about who you're racing against. Basically, you line up and you want to win. It doesn't matter what the race is. That's the way you think."

And while she doesn't plan to alter that thought pattern, Tashlin says she is realistic about her chances of making it into the final.

"I usually say to myself at every competition I don't want to run just one race. So to me, to get into the semi-final would be just great."

But who knows what could happen, if someone gets her mad enough.

Longing for signs of spring

The weather is execrable! Although it may not directly affect our livelihood we are sick of snow and want spring. This cycle of seasons becomes unnatural. It matches our feelings of uncertainty about the future.

We long for just a solid sign of spring's arrival to assure us that God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.

This hiatus in the seasons is at least good for visiting so after Easter I headed for Niagara to check out the relatives and how they are faring.

Smoke from a dozen stacks, punctuated by a plume of raw flame, drifts eastward from the big Stelco plant on Burlington Bay. Cranes, like a yard of long-necked birds, speak the pale sky. This is a cog in the engine that drives our provincial economy, but not pretty.

Gardens in the peninsula should by mid-April be planted and up. The first picking of new peas is traditionally for Mother's Day. But this year the soil is not turned, neither fruit

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

tree nor grape but is swelling to flower and leaf.

Deprived of graperies farmers now raise deer, elk, emu or beef cattle. Cows timed to freshen on pasture, in warm sun are birthing in mud amid snowflakes and cold. The calves struggle up on wobbly legs to the mother's warm flank and that first life-sustaining drought of milk.

The mood of the people is bleak. Which industry faces next layoffs? Streets are pot-holed. Will there be money for repairs?

Haliburton looks better and better. The grass is definitely not greener elsewhere in my travels.

At home I'm greeted by fat rhubarb shoots braving the snow to push up to light and growth.

Our second meeting re: the proper-

ty numbering of Eagle Lake was held April 23. Endeavouring to have a representative from each part of the community the following were present: Carl and Marie Wallace (the hamlet and County Road 14, officially known as the Eagle Lake Road), Harry Heyes (Sir Sam's Road), Wally Tait (Glen Lake), Geoff Hutchinson (the Eagle-Moose Lakes junction and its cottagers), Bob Bishop (The Old Eagle Lake Road and streets up on the ridge), Leroy Mowat (County Road 6 to West Guilford) absent.

Needed is a representative for Parsons Road and the north part of County Road 14. Also needed are names for unnamed roads or short streets.

Les Shepherd, County Engineer, was at this meeting. His equipment to mark off the required 10 metre units will be more accurate than ours.

This will be at least a two-year project and would be pricey were we to pay to have it done.

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Guilty or not guilty?

Students take the law into their own hands in mock trial



by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

It was a most serious case. The defendant, John Smith, had been charged with breaking into two homes and stealing property, as well as stealing a vehicle. It was up to a jury of J.D.Hodgson Elementary School pupils to determine his guilt or innocence. A jury of elementary school pupils? The event was in fact a court experience for Grade 6 pupils taking part in the V.I.P (Values, Influence and Peers) program operated in elementary schools by Constable Ron Buchanan of the Minden OPP. As the final segment of the program, the Grade 6 pupils watched a court case created by Grade 12 drama class from Haliburton High enacted at Minden Court. The Grade 12 students acted out a court case, written by classmate Adam Dunn from information given to him from Constable Buchanan about an actual case.

Constable Buchanan visits all Grade 6 pupils in the county each year to discuss the law with them. Last Friday



"Judge" Sarah Johnson, top left, jailed John Smith (Jennifer Pearce) during last week's performance. "Smith" is pictured left with defence lawyer, played by Mandy Harrison, and the accused's mother, played by Marianne Harvey.



"Prosecutor" Lisa Packard and gallery members watch the trial.

pupils from J.D.Hodgson and Archie Stouffer elementary schools watched the courtroom drama, while pupils from Wilberforce and Gooderham elementary schools will join with more J.D.Hodgson pupils this Friday for further performances. Constable Buchanan believes the drama provided more than just entertainment for the elementary school pupils. He believes they gain a valuable insight into the workings of the court system. And they were certainly treated to an impressive performance last week. From the impassioned arguments of the defence counsel to the tearful action of the defendant's mother, the students created a realistic courtroom scene. The "judge" was even forced to have a member of the public removed from the court and charged with contempt after the man repeatedly interrupted trial proceedings. Ultimately, the fate of the defendant rested with the jury. And with four separate juries, the fate of the defendant may change. However, last week, J.D.Hodgson pupils were not swayed by the arguments of the defence counsel, despite suggestions of a frame-up. Instead, the jury found the defendant guilty, and the judge sentenced him to at least six months in jail.

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Wednesday, May 15 - 7:30 p.m.
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WE THE UNDERSIGNED DO HEREBY AUTHORIZE THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO ACT AS OUR AGENTS IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY ROAD SITUATED IN LOT 12 CONCESSION VII, DESIGNATED AS PARTS 1, 2 AND 3 OF REFERENCE PLAN 19R 6193, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal ACT, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of The County of Haliburton proposes to consider if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County of Haliburton Administration Office Building, in the town of Minden, Ontario, on July 17, 1996, at 11:00am., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: Part of Lot 12, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan No. 19R 6193.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. For more information on the proposed by-law, or to inspect the respective plan of survey, please contact **Brian W Mulholland** at the County of Haliburton Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario. Telephone (705) 286-1762. Office Hours: 8:30am. to 4:30pm. Monday to Friday. Dated at the Township of Minden this 29th day of April 1996.

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.
County Engineer
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Let's see ... letters, stamps ... Now, where's the post office?

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Changes! Changes! Changes are often necessary but how well do we cope with them? How often in the last few weeks have you walked into Agnew's to get the mail? And to your surprise the Post Office wasn't there?

Yes, the Post Office has moved, perhaps temporarily, to a building directly across the street from its long time home in the general store. At that location as long as one had a box and remembered the key, mail could be picked up at any time the store was open. Now we have to remember what hours the Post Office is open. Were we just spoiled before?

There's more space to line up if you are there before the mail is sorted. There's a nice shelf on which to do last minute work on your letters and parcels. There's a bulletin board for notices of local events. And they've even moved over the boxes of paperbacks that can be rented with proceeds to Volunteer Firemen. Murray and Eileen are just as friendly and helpful as ever. There are rumours that with a few more changes the lobby will be open for more hours during the day, even though

the wicket is closed. Now if we can adjust to that area at the store where you could stop and chat, or wave hello to Murray on your way to pick up some groceries - even when you had no letters to post, or mail to pick up.

The community is saddened to hear of the death of Dennis Stapley. He had been quite unwell since surgery in January. Sincere condolences to Bea and her family.

Winnie Schofield, in going through some of the columns she had written for The Echo, came across

a comment on the wonderful spring weather that was being enjoyed on April 20, 1986. Warm sunny days, in which to enjoy the spring flowers and returning birds, and mild nights to listen to the singing frogs. How different from this year with daily sprinklings of snow and brisk winds. Maybe next year we'll have spring.

Congratulations to Pat and George Grant who will have been married 50 years on May 1 this year. Family and friends gathered on Saturday, April 27 at Maplevue to share in

their celebrations.

They were married at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on a Wednesday afternoon. George recalls that being an engineer on the IB&O Railway the wedding had to be on a day when the train didn't operate! Did they honeymoon in a caboose? I recall being a little envious that Pat's young brothers, Keith and Karl, got the day off school to attend the wedding. All the best for many more years of good health and happiness.

Residents head out for an afternoon with old friends

We've had an exciting week. Monday Our Country Boy's entertained in their usual enthusiastic manner, but we sure did miss the presence of Mike Biagi. It's great to have the family members come out to help us dance.

Tuesday Donna took care of Bingo while we visited Zion United Church in Carnarvon, for their Annual Spring Tea. The weather was far from spring-like, but the mood, the entertainment and the cream puffs were out of this world. It was so nice for the Residents to share the afternoon with old friends.

Wednesday Doug helped us with Fun

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

and Fitness, and Donna intrigued our minds with the goodies in her little yellow box.

Thursday Doug added a lift to our Fun and Fitness again, and Donna helped out with our trip to Kawartha Dairy on the bus. It was another cold raining day, but no one cancels out because we are never disappointed with Kawartha Dairy. We had Black Cherry Yogurt. What a treat!

Friday Pastor Gord Walsh led the Church service, while John Menzies played the piano. In the afternoon, Ivor Davies came and entertained in the lounge and individual rooms, Thank you Ivor!

NOTICES • NOTICES • NOTICES

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Bids will not be accepted after this date.

Viewing Date: Thursday, May 2nd, 1996

Location:

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Sutherland Campus, Brealey Drive
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Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only.

For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 2325

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Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Fax number (705) 743-5623

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 2325

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Dorset Seniors Club loses charter member

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of Beatrice Seedhouse, who passed away at her home at Paint Lake on April 15. Her husband Len, prede-

ceased her on February 9. Bea and Len were charter members of the Dorset Senior Club and were both active in the operation of the club, Len serving a term as president. They have been missed from the club in their last years,

being unable to attend because of declining health.

We all appreciate the work of our Dorset Volunteer Firefighters, and consider ourselves very fortunate to have a First Response Team. This pro-

ficient group of volunteer men and women not only give help in an emergency situation but inspire confidence that help is at hand when needed.

As well as answering calls day and night these volunteers have to keep the equipment in shape, ready for use, attend to the fire hall, and raise funds for maintenance of and acquiring new equipment. Of course they have their regular employment in order to provide for their families.

In order to relieve the firefighters of some of the stress and strain of fund-raising activities, an auxiliary or "friends of the fire department" group is being planned. It will be headed by Barb Townes, whom many of you know. Barb has been coming to a cottage all her life and has been a permanent resident for the last several years and has taken a great interest in community affairs. There would be many outlets for one's abilities to help out if you are interested in joining the group. This is a worthwhile effort and should be enjoyable, so give it some thought and give Barb a call at 766-2108. Help is what is needed at this time, and it is well deserved by the Volunteer Firefighters who so willingly give ready help to all of us whenever and wherever needed.

We see ducks and loons on the lake, people sitting on their docks, youngsters on bicycles and even a

boat on the open water although they can't travel very far. These happenings tell us that spring is here. Admittedly, the weather is still temperamental. The spring flowers are gradually showing signs of life and the hyacinths, daffodils and tulips will be in full bloom. It has been a long wait for spring but

very enjoyable upon its arrival.

The first evening meeting of the Dorset Senior Club will be on Wednesday, May 1. This will be a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m., followed by a business meeting. The 24th is the last afternoon meeting with a Silent Auction at 1:30 p.m.



A FOND FAREWELL: After spending 12 years as the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' financial administrator, Norma Douglas has made many friends in the arts community. About 60 of them were on hand for her surprise retirement dinner at Birch Point Lodge recently. Here, the tearful retiree gets a hug from Barb Bolin.

Guild tea has more than just hats

There'll be more than hats to see at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Spring Bonnet Tea.

While drinking tea from real china cups, guests can view some very unusual tea services and ceremonial tableware, at the Rails' End Gallery.

These beautiful items have been created by artist Pat Harvey. They are made from red earthenware with maiolica glazes - beautiful bright colours adorned with symbols and patterns.

Table settings are made up of individual items stacked horizontally or vertically, to create a unified - and very decorative - centerpiece. Each can be disassembled, so cups and plates can be used as desired.

The Spring Bonnet Tea is Friday, May 10, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the Gallery, are \$2.50. Added attraction - guests are invited - encouraged! - to wear hats. Prizes will be given for the most "special" headgear.

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Seniors sing along with Happy Wanderers

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

The Happy Wanderers choral group entertained at the Caressant Care Nursing Home and Frost Manor Nursing Home in Lindsay, Wednesday, April 17. The folks in these

places, always enjoy good music and the social time spent together.

My husband is very, very slowly bouncing back from his bout of pneumonia. He spent ten days in Ross Memorial Hospital and came home Thursday, April 18. He is very weak and is tired, sleeping a lot, but is feeling a little stronger. More tests on April 23, on his lung, will

be hard on him, but are necessary. He does not venture far and stays by the warm fire. He appreciates the many phone calls, though tires if he has long visits. Hopefully, he'll soon be well enough to care for his horses himself. His good neighbour, Lavern Greer is a saint, has been so faithful in caring for the horses.

Bob Weaver and his wife

Yvonne, of Timmins, have been staying with her sister, Doris and Early Bartley, at Norland, and have been visiting his brother Frank and June Weaver and other relatives and friends. He and Yvonne were returning home to Timmons on Saturday.

Stan and Judy Folkens were Salvation Army offi-

cers in Fenelon Falls some 20 odd years ago, and now live in Toronto. Their oldest son, Mark, is married to my niece, Andrea. Sadly, their youngest son, Dean, age 25, passed away at his parents' home, on Saturday, April 20 after a long illness. Many young people who attended Fenelon falls high school, will remember the

Folkens' boys.

The Coboconk Islanders hockey team left for Florida on Friday, April 19, where they maybe will become hockey heroes!

A lady, well-known here, Phoebe Boyd of Fenelon Falls, passed away on the weekend. Our sympathy to her husband, Philip and family.

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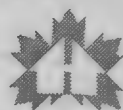
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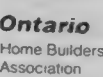
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SPRING TEA: Ann McKay (right) and Ruth Thomas fill cream puffs for a roomful of hungry visitors at a Spring Tea held by the ladies of the U.C.W. at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Many residents from Extendicare and Hyland Crest attended the event.

Dozens enjoy Spring Tea

On Tuesday, April 23, Zion ladies of the U.C.W. hosted their annual Spring Tea. In spite of the weather it was very well attended with a busload of 24 from Hyland Crest and about 10 from Extendicare as well as churches in the area. A parade of Easter bonnets opened the program followed by a sing song, line dancing and good fellowship. Plants and small items were given while tea and cream puffs were being served. It was a happy time for all.

Chris and Holly Archer spent a weekend in Toronto and attended one of the popular shows now being staged.

Following the church service on the morning of April 21, the congregation assembled in the C. E. Building for coffee, fruit

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

and muffins and to offer best wishes and a sum of money to Rev. Jack Spencley and Doreen Bullied who were being married on Saturday, April 27. As of this writing the wedding had just taken place and relatives, friends, well wishers, were congratulating the happy couple, enjoying refreshments with them before they leave for their trip out west.

Garth and Helen Windsor had her brother and sister-in-law visiting with them. They arrived by motor home from their northern

part of the province.

Hazel Gregory has had surgery on her arm on Thursday in Toronto and we hope she is now over her health problems and wish her well and a happy summer.

The community at large and especially the Legion Branch 129 are saddened by the death of Jean Marsh who has fought a hard battle with cancer and is now at peace. She was a very dedicated lady to the branch, to the L.A., to the Canine branch of the C.N.I.B. Jean made and donated many quilts for draws for worthy programs and was always ready to help wherever possible. Our condolences to husband Art and the family. We will all miss her.

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Lack of support cancels park upgrades

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday evening's meeting of Glamorgan council.

A plan to keep parties fenced out of Pine Lake park after dusk has been scrapped by Glamorgan councillors, who say they didn't receive the public support they needed to go ahead with the idea.

Council held a public meeting

at the community centre on April 20 to get feedback on plans to discourage night-time parties at the beach.

However, only about a dozen people showed up, including three kids and just four "genuine taxpayers," said Reeve Elva

Bates.

"It was a very, very poor turnout," she said. "We decided at our council meeting there wasn't the public support to do anything with the park."

Council had earlier proposed to erect a fence around the beach area at the park. A gate in the fence would be open from 8 a.m. to dusk, with access closed nightly.

Next year, the municipality was thinking of putting washroom facilities at the beach.

It had already installed an out-house at the park last summer. However, neighbouring residents, who have long been bothered by parties at the beach, felt a washroom would just encouraging this behaviour and immediately knocked it down.

But parents who bring their children to the beach say the facilities are vital.

At a recently council meeting, Bates agreed that installing some sort of toilet facilities "is the direction we should be moving towards," both for people who are using the beach and for water quality in general.

But now plans for both the fence and the facilities have been flushed down the drain by a lack of public support.

"We were disappointed by the turnout, but if people don't want us to do anything with the park, we'll just leave it," said Bates.

Donation deferred

A request for funds from the Buckhorn Snowmobile Club was put on hold until councillors can meet with members of the group to discuss how its trail-blazing plans fit in with the county's Trails and Tours project.

Every year the municipality donates funds to one of the three snowmobile clubs in the area, including the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Paudash Trailblazers and the Buckhorn Snowmobile Club.

Rather than simply handing over a cheque this year, councillors want to speak with the clubs to see whether their plans mesh with the promotion and networking strategies contained in the Trails and Tours plan.



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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Ground level, 2 bedroom, totally renovated. \$595/month includes utilities. Call 754-2071 evenings. CA

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Northshore Road, Stanhope. 1 bedroom, util. incl., non-smokers, no pets. Call 489-3229 days, after 5 p.m., 489-3754. CA

APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom in Minden; ALSO - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom in Carnarvon, fridge and stove, 4 pc. bath. Now available. Call 489-3043. CA

BACHELOR APT., walking distance to downtown Haliburton. Newly decorated, reasonable. Call 457-3036.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, fully winterized, year round, 2 bedroom, electric heat, fridge and stove, \$600/month incl. util. No pets. References. Call 457-1856. CA

FOR RENT, on quiet, large lot on County Road 1 near Lochlin, 3 bedroom bungalow, \$550 monthly plus util. First and last. Non-smokers only please. Avail. May 15, 1996. Call 286-1895.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex in Haliburton, close to high school, first and last, references. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 457-3478. CA

ONE YEAR OLD Royal Home, 3 bdrm. FAO Aquatherm heat. Hwy. 118 near Airport Road. Available June 1. \$675, first & last. Call 286-3783.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250 monthly. ALSO, 1 bedroom self-contained, partly furnished apartment. \$400 monthly incl. util. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612.

WILBERFORCE 3 bdrm. house. Fridge & stove, close to town & beach. Available May 1. \$425 + hydro. Call 457-5175 after 3 p.m.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

FLEMING

HAVE ACCOMMODATION? WE'VE GOT THE STUDENTS! September is fast approaching and for out-of-town students attending Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism Management Program at the Haliburton Campus, the search for accommodation in the Haliburton area is on. If you have a room, room and board, apartment, house, or cottage, available between September and April the Housing Registry would like to hear from you. **Call 457-1680 Today!!!!**

WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple looking to rent unfurnished home. Please call 457-1212 and ask for Cheryl. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 3 bedroom home in Ingoldsby, modest frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Owner may assist with financing. Price \$74,900. Call (519) 422-1468.

210 HELP WANTED

COMING SOON - NEW HAIR SALON. Barber & Hair Designer needed. Full time and/or part time. Please send resume to P.O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

210 HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 0273C17.

DO PEOPLE SAY YOU ARE: Caring - A Good Listener - Compassionate? **SIRCH Community Hospice** for Haliburton County is looking for volunteers to provide much needed support and companionship to individuals, families and caregivers facing life-threatening illness. We provide training and on-going support for volunteers. For information about this rewarding and challenging volunteer opportunity, please call Dorothy Owens at 457-1742, ext. 22. Training will begin this spring. Space is limited, please call before **May 10, 1996.** CA

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY, for busy law office, Haliburton County. Send resume to Box 'Z', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. CA

HELP WANTED: Spend the summer on the water's edge! Two experienced bartenders for the Fire House at Ox Narrows. Will be staying open until 2:00 a.m. as of May 1st. Send resume with cover letter to R.R. #2, Ox Narrows, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

NEEDED: 5 full time servers, 1 part time server, 2 full time bartender/servers, 1 full time cook and 1 part time cook for busy food service establishment. Experience necessary. Submit with covering letter to Box F, The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

The Victorian Order of Nurses requires HEALTH CARE AIDES and REGISTERED NURSES for in-home care in Haliburton County.

MUST HAVE: • Health Care Aide Certificate or Valid Certificate of Competence
• Professional personal care experience required
• Valid driver's licence and reliable vehicle
• Own transportation
• Available to work on short notice

Please send resumes before **May 8, 1996** to:

Victorian Order of Nurses
Director of Human Resources
1500 Lansdowne Street West,
Lower Level
Peterborough, Ontario,
K9J 2A2
FAX: (705) 745-3041



COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS

HOT TUBS

GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE

Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS
P.O. BOX 244

HALIBURTON ONT K0M 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)

457-1860



We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours

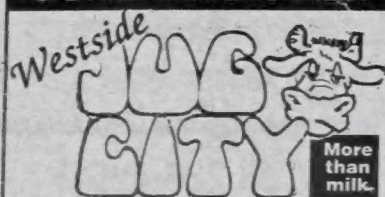


CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED)

COTTAGE LEVELLING

CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

OPEN 7AM-11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

The ECHO
FAX
457-3275

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON -
Bookkeeping and Tax Ser-
vice, Box 322, Haliburton On-
tario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

**DYSART COMMUNITY
CENTRE AUDITORIUM**
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

**MARIA'S
DRESSMAKING**
Ladies & Men's
cloth alterations
• Cushion covers • Smocking
• Quilting, etc.
Also will teach!
Make your own, elegant,
one-of-a-kind
quilted jacket, chanelle-look
vest or the quilt of your choice
for your bed.
For appointment call Maria
(705) 754-3110

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Clean-Up
- Exterior & Interior
Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

*Spruce Up Your
Place For Spring!*



CARPETS
UPHOLSTERY
WINDOWS
FLOORS
COMMERCIAL
AND
RESIDENTIAL

SPRING
SPECIALS
20% OFF
UNTIL APRIL 15th
BOOK NOW



CALL 457-9583 OR 286-3452

240 SERVICES

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

SEATS GOT HOLES IN THEM?

Then - Call Ron:
'THE VINYL DOCTOR'
Vinyl Repairs to all pliable
vinyl pool liners, cars, boat
tops and recolouring
(The 'Doc' who makes
House Calls)
(705) 447-2735
Estb. 23 yrs.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,
trimmers, generators and
small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

SUMMERLAND STABLES

English Riding Lessons
for Adults & Children
Beginner to
Advanced levels
• Qualified Instructor
• Fine, Well-trained Horses
• Private & Group
Lessons Available
• Call about our
package deals and
short summer courses.
(705) 754-3939
Trail rides & Wagon rides
start mid-May!

WILL PROVIDE CHILDCARE
in my home, any shift and week-
ends. Wilberforce area. Please
call 448-2924.

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

240 SERVICES

280 COMING EVENTS

At
**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
**Annual Spring
Members Show**
Come in and vote for
your favourite artists!
Show continues until May 18
**Bobcaygeon Road North
Minden, Ontario
286-3763** CA

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Starting in May
One evening per week
for 6 weeks.
CHACE PLACE
Haliburton/Minden
For more info:
Rosemary, 457-4531
or **Stephanie, 457-3707**

GALE WICKS' COUNSELLING SERVICE

One Day
Problem-Solving Workshop
Date: Sat., May 11, 1996
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Bring a bag lunch;
beverages provided.)
Place: Haliburton Village
Execuplex
Cost: \$40 per person if
registering by May 3, then \$45
Registration, mail to:
Gale Wicks, R.R. 3,
Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0
or drop in to Execuplex.

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

presents:
DR. REV. D. J. PRICE
and **DR. AMY PRICE**
from Miami, Florida
Fri., May 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.
The Prices have been priv-
ileged to work in an apostolic
role since 1981. From the be-
ginning, themselves and their
children, have helped establish
10 churches throughout the
world holding Miracle Healing
Crusades, Seminars on Fi-
nances, Faith, the Family, and
the Power of the Lord. Come
and receive from the ANOINT-
ING today! *Everyone Welcome!*
Children's Video will be pro-
vided. Refreshments will be
served. Located below Hen-
wood's Variety. CA

**Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary
SPRING BRIDGE &
EUCHRE NIGHT**
Wednesday, May 8, 1996
7:30 p.m.
Birchpoint Lodge,
County Road 18
Proceeds to Heart Monitor
Prizes - Lunch
\$5.00

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents:
Evangelist **EUGENE SMITH**
from Brandon, Manitoba
Sunday, May 5, 1996
at 10:30 a.m.

Eugene is a teacher who has
studied the scriptures from his
early teens until the present. He
and his wife have pastored 12
years, as well as ministered in
Canada and the United States.
Their meetings are highlighted
with the gifts of the spirit, and
sound teaching from the scrip-
tures. They carry a burden to
see the church edified and
developed. *Everyone Welcome!*
Children's Church provided.
Located below Henwood's
Variety. CA

LIONS

'JOURNEY FOR SIGHT'
Sunday, May 4 - 1:30 p.m.
For Pledge Sheets
or Pledges
Call 448-2833 or 489-4083
Walk will leave Masonic
Hall and return to start a total
of 10 km. around
Haliburton Village.

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory -
Patterns, Supplies, etc

FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

**The Haliburton Minor
Softball League**
will be holding their
REGISTRATION NIGHT
on **Wednesday May 8, 1996**
at J.D. Hodgson
Elementary School from
6:30pm to 8:00pm

Registration Fees are \$5.00 per
child. Fees after this date
will be \$10.00 per child.
All children ages 4 - 15
are welcome.

For more information please call
Andy Salvatori at 457-2100 or
457-3693 after 6:00pm

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, May 4, 1996

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Legion Hall,
Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Mother's Day will be featured, home-made
baking, jewellery, wood-working, crafts, stained
glass, maple syrup, antiques, toys, books, new and
used items, herbs. Come out (rain, shine or snow)
and support this event and the groups involved.
Proceeds to community projects. For further
information phone: 457-1467.

LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLAND GAMES
BINGO**
Monday, May 13th
7:15 p.m.
**Haliburton
Legion Hall**
**\$1000
Jack Pot**

REIKI TRAINING & CERTIFICATION WORKSHOP

- USUI system -
To be held in Haliburton
May 25 & 26
Cost \$150
Questions or to register
Phone 457-9560
by May 13, 1996

STEW SUPPER

Friday, May 10th
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 - Airport Rd.
2 sittings: 5 to 6 p.m.
Adults \$6.00
6 - 12 yrs. \$3.00
Preschoolers free
Tickets phone
Myra - 754-1457 CA

VENDORS WANTED For Timbersport Festival

Prime spots available
for selling crafts,
wood products, etc.
Location:
Main Street, Minden.
Only \$25 for 10x10 space.
Contact Donna 286-3204 CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
May 4 & 5: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
North Koshlong Lk. Rd.
off County Road 3.
(First house)
Watch for Signs!
Household articles, tools,
radial arm saw.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 4 & 5
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Directions from Minden: Take
Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 for 4
km., turn right onto Bethel
Church Rd., for 1 km., then turn
left onto Duck Lake Road.
House on left side, approx. 1
km. north of Blairhampton Golf
Course. (Watch for signs).

"SUMMERFEST '96"

In Minden • June 15/16

- crafts and collectables show
- sportsman & cottage show
- outdoor automotive &
flea market
- Featuring Farmer's Market
- tarot reading
- truck pull show & shine
- antique car show
- live reptile show (cobra,
18' python and more)
- beer garden
- dance
- midway games
- lots of fun, food and excitement

Watch your June paper for a
"complete" list of even more
added attractions!

Vendor Inquiries
286-6010

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE SALE
Fri., May 10 - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of
construction, heavy
equipment, truck, trailer,
loaders, backhoe &
shop equipment.
Property of Barry Scott
Construction, R.R. 1,
Kirkfield.
Sale held on site at
Hwy. 503, Head Lake,
10 km. west of Norland.

Featuring dump truck, 1989
Ford 9000 Tandem Diesel 215,
10 speed, 1200 fr., 40000 rear
axle, excellent shape, only
87,000 km. (cert.); 20 ton Tan-
dem Eager Beaver dual wheel,
22' float; Case W20 Articular
rubber tire loader, 2 1/2 yd.
bucket; International 100 Series
L track loader paver, shift, c/w
1 1/8 yd. bucket, only 5050 hrs.,
12" track (good); 1980 Case
580 C backhoe, Ex Construc-
tion King, 19' reach, 1 1/2 yd.
bucket, only 4479 hrs. (good
condition); 1988 455G John
Deere track loader, 1 1/4 yd.
bucket, low hours, only 2500
hrs., (good condition), 150 Hol-
man portable construction com-
pressor c/w 2 - 50 ft. hoses, 2
rock drills, jack hammer, steel
drill, etc. (good condition). Full
line of shop and misc. equip-
ment - pole or beam trailer, 3 -
50' steel beams - 12" X 10", 1
1/2 h.p. shop compressor, 3 ce-
ment mixers, steel steps, 12'
tandem trailer pindle hitch, pow-
er washer, 2 shop welders,
Canox and Centary 230, HD
booster charger, new fence
wire, Oxy and Acy torches, con-
struction water pump, beam
jacks, HD various sizes, plow
harness, fuel tanks, scrap iron,
etc., full line of well maintained
equip. ready for use. After 25
years Mr. Scott has retired.
Terms: Cash, no reserve, cert.
cheque, bank letter of credit.
Lunch available. **Calvin Mabee**
Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay,
(705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

SWITZERS AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 1
6 p.m. sharp!
Starting Wednesday, May 1,
sales will be held weekly at
Switzer's Auction Centre, locat-
ed 35 minutes north of Madoc
or 10 minutes south of Bancroft
on Hwy. #62. Seven Es-
tates/Households on site but as
yet unpacked. You may expect
to see antiques, furniture, ap-
pliances, china, glass, tools, etc.
Call for details. Terms: Cash,
Visa, debit card, cheque with
I.D. **Switzer's Auction Service,**
Your Consignment or on-site
Auction Specialists. Phone
(613) 332-5581, 1-800-694-
2608. Fax (613) 332-4867. CA

310 NOTICES



**MINDEN
LIONS CLUB**

LUXURY DRAW
Winners March '96

\$1000
HALIBURTON
LIONS CLUB
\$500
SIS WILBEE
Minden

County Sign & Display

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651

Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

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MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

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Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD SNACK BAR NOW OPEN WEEKENDS

Friday
11:00am-8:00pm
Saturday & Sunday
11:00am - 7:00pm
Please call ahead
for Orders
754-4318
Located Beside West
Guilford Coin Laundry

**ALCOHOLIC
ANONYMOUS**
Haliburton - the only
requirement is desire to
stop drinking.
Phone 754-4428
• 457-1815 • 286-2587

Congratulations to
our parents,
**KEN and NADEEN
SANDERSON**
of Wilberforce, Ontario
on the event of their
40th Wedding Anniversary
May 5th, 1996
With love,
from all your family

FREE SOFTWARE
Sir Sandford Fleming is offering
free software to the public. This
software is outdated and most
packages are DOS-based only.
This software will work on
286 models and up. Packages
available include Windows (Ver.
3.0), Lotus 123 (Ver. 2.2), Q &
A (Ver. 3.0), DOS (Ver. 5.0 and
6.0). The public is welcome to
view these software packages
on Thurs., May 2/96, 9:00 a.m.
- 4:00 p.m. CA

NOTICE
Contents left at Lot 21, Plan 527,
on Mink Road, belonging to K.
Taylor. To be picked up within
30 days or it will be discarded.

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

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★ **EVANLY-RAYS** ★
Rated #1 In Canada

★ CAREER ★ ROMANCE ★
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★ \$2.99 / MIN. 18+ ★

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320 PERSONAL



**ONE
HUMANITY**

INVESTIGATE
THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH!

FOR RECORDED MESSAGES
PLEASE CALL:
1-800-433-3284

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?

**SIRCH Women's Emergency
House** can provide a safe,
warm, friendly place for women
and their children to come. Stay
for one night or longer. There is
no pressure for you to make decisions -- we are here to help in
any way we can. You can call
us 24 hours a day at (705)
457-2417. Phones are answered
by staff or volunteer (no machines). Collect calls
accepted. CA

THANK YOU MY LORD. Say
9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Ask for
3 wishes, the first for yourself.
Publish on 9th day. Thank you
my Lord. Prayer will be answered.
Unbelievable but true.
D.P.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO sincerely
thank all my friends and family
for their help and concern at the
time of my accident and hospitalization.
A special thanks to my
nephew Rick. The get well
wishes and thoughtfulness
shown by everyone were appreciated.
Glenn Anderson

I WOULD LIKE TO sincerely
thank the members of the
Haliburton United Church who
came to my aid last Sunday
morning (April 21/96). Also,
many thanks to the ambulance
attendants who were so
efficient and considerate. To Dr.
Ferracuti and the hospital staff
a big "Thank You". Everyone
has been so kind, compassionate
and caring, with phone calls,
visits and prayers. I shall remember
your thoughtfulness always;
not forgetting my sister Betty
(Inglis) who has been there
for me at all times. Thank you
one and all. Sincerely,
Doreen Blackhall.

340 BIRTHS

BARRY: Norm and Adele Barry
are pleased to announce the
safe arrival of their son,
TYLER ROBERT ROSS
Born April 18, 1996 at 4:40 a.m.,
weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.
Proud grandparents are Robert
Barry of West Guilford and Ross
and Winona Wray of Minden.
Thanks to Dr. Bottum and Dr.
Murphy. Very special thanks to
Sue Bain for all your help and
support.

370 WEDDINGS

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES

Come and see our catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

GOODFELLOW, LEN (Resident of Parklane Apts.):
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, April 28, 1996 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Edna Noyes. Loving father of Richard and his wife Eileen of Edmonton, Alberta, Jean (Mrs. Jim Murphy) of Etobicoke, Pat (Mrs. George Whidden) of Mississauga, and Kathy (Mrs. Omar Cormier) of Moncton, N.B. Fondly remembered by his ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, April 30, 1996 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 1, 1996 at 10 o'clock. Then to Union Cemetery, Thornbury, Ontario for Committal Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
WADE, ARTHUR - Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, April 27, 1996 in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Ria (Lee) Wade, predeceased by his sisters, Doreen, Irene and Joan and his brother Fred. Fondly remembered by his sisters-in-law Carmel Wade and Bessie Croft and brother-in-law Gary Lee and their families. At Arthur's request there will be no Funeral Service. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY - In loving memory of a dear sister, Geraldine (Gerry), who passed away May 4, 1995. One year has passed, our hearts still sore, As time rolls on we miss you more, Your welcome smile and pleasant face, No one can fill that vacant place. Always missed and remembered by **Joyce and Brad, Verna and Jack.**

PARNELL, FLORENCE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully on May 2, 1994. Always remembered, day after day, But in my heart you're forever there. Deeply missed by your loving husband, **Roy.**

**Shop the
Classifieds**

400 IN MEMORIAM

POCKETT, ALYSSA - In loving memory of Alyssa Pockett. Alyssa, Alyssa, we love you Your sweetness we'll never forget. We must walk the pathway of life without you, But we love you without any regrets. Alyssa, Alyssa, we love you, And our tears keep falling like rain, But we know you have gone to the mansion beyond Where there is no sorrow or pain. If we can keep faithfully going For the time that we must remain We will meet in the circle unbroken And never be parted again. **Grandma & Grandpa.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

STANSBURY - In loving memory of my dear husband, Donald (Bud) Stansbury. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand I cannot touch, Still I have so many memories Of the one I love so much. His memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part. God has him in His keeping I have him in my heart. Sadly missed by his wife, **Burdetta.**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

240 SERVICES



THE MOVEABLE FEAST

Home, Office or Board Room
Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise to begin April 30. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

FRANCHISE SALES FRANCON CONSULTING LIMITED. Sells Franchises for National accounts. Earn \$100,000+ potential income selling and sitting! If you can sell, we want you! Fax resume (416)236-0894.

FULL TIME large appliance service technician required. Vehicle and some tools supplied. Apply to Walter's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0. Fax 306-297-3400.

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Kids' group plans summer fundraisers

WEST GUILFORD
News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Rainbows, the children-helping-children programme, headed up by Angela Bilodeau, met at the United Church in Haliburton on Tuesday, April 23 to discuss plans for the fall sessions. Each session lasts 12 weeks, one day a week. Fund-raisers over the summer are being planned. New facilitators are welcome; training can be arranged. Details at 754-4989.

Dick Henderson has just returned from a month in Europe. He accompanied Mirjana Knezovic to Croatia, Hungary and Serbia where Mirjana's relatives live.

The Baptist ladies LIFT meeting happens on May 2 at 6:30 and takes the form of a mother-daughter pot luck. Bring a favourite dish and a favourite person! (Doesn't have to be your mother/daughter.)

Welcome home, belatedly, to Cliff and Coleen Davison, and to Bert and Nila Cowen. The latter visited their family in

Florida for about a month where Kendra, Bill and daughters, Danielle and Billy-Jo live.

Centre news: Line dancers on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11:30; CHACE place every other Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Elaine Jackson's 'Swirlers', the square dancers, every other Thursday evening. Come join!

Once again the spring ball of the Scottish Country Dancers was a great success. Under the capable and good-humoured tutelage of Mike Turner, the Haliburton group hosted the event, entertaining and involving the participants from Toronto, Peterborough, Orillia, St. Catharines and Kitchener, some of whom join us in the summer on our regular Monday evenings at the Legion.

Congratulations to Jackie (Mawbey) and Donny Roberts on the birth of their daughter, Shelby, in North Bay, on April 24, 1996.

Congratulations to Vern Jubb on his 75th birthday on May 1. Everyone is welcome to an open house at Vern's home on Grass Lake from 7 to 9 p.m.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

May 2 Join Haliburton County Home Support Services at AGAWA CANYON & MACKINAC ISLAND, Sept. 9 - 12/96. REGISTRATION DAY, MAY 2/96. Call for further details, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

May 7, 7:00 p.m. YOUTH EDUCATION AWARDS NIGHT Tuesday, May 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129. Awards to be presented to students for poster literacy and public speaking contests. Refreshments will be served.

May 8, 7:30 p.m. SPRING BRIDGE & EUCHRE NIGHT, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Birchpoint Lodge, County Rd 18. Proceeds to Heart Monitor. Prizes, Lunch, \$5

May 8, 1:00-4:00 Or May 9 6:30 - 9:30 RUG HOOKING WORKSHOP At Rails End Gallery 457-2330.

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